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Warning Given North China Against Threat to Its Credit In Separate Money System

British Fiscal Envoy Questions the Strength of Autonomy Move

Centralized Power Considered Vital

Nanking's Financial Reforms Making Good Headway, Leith-Ross Finds

By H. J. Timperley
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING—That a separate currency system in North China under an autonomous government would be damaging to all China and disastrous to its promoters was the opinion expressed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief financial adviser to the British Treasury, in an interview with the Monitor correspondent here.

Sir Frederick has come to China at the invitation of the Nanking Government for the purpose, to quote his own words, "of seeing if China can be given help in stabilizing her currency with the good will of the other countries—particularly Japan." So far he has visited Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Peiping, gathering in each city a great mass of economic information on which to base his conclusions.

Fiscal Accord Needed

"If there is an autonomous regime in North China," Sir Frederick pointed out, "its effects upon the central government would depend upon the extent to which it continued to recognize the authority of Nanking, especially in regard to fiscal matters. In principle, however, it appears to me that the northern provinces are not a sufficiently large unit to be able to maintain economically a separate financial administration. Hence an autonomous regime here may prejudice the position of the rest of China without putting the people of North China in a better position.

"I do not see how an independent monetary system in the northern provinces would help anyone. It certainly would be a serious obstacle to trade. A separate or autonomous government would have many handicaps. I do not think there would be much prospect of its obtaining credit in Europe.

Hopes for Negotiation

"As regards the popular attitude toward autonomy, I have not met a single Chinese who supports the movement or believes that there is any desire for the movement among the masses of the people. I hope that the whole question will be settled by negotiation between the Japanese Ambassador and the Nanking Government."

Discussing the headway made by Nanking's new currency reforms Sir Frederick said all reports reaching him indicated that the reaction had been surprisingly good. "All reports reaching me indicate that these measures have been accepted, and indeed welcomed throughout the country," he declared.

Devised by Nanking

Sir Frederick emphasized that the reforms were solely the handiwork of the Nanking government. "They were not introduced at my instigation or on my advice," he said, "but in their general lines there was nothing particularly novel or unexpected about them. They simply represented a further step in the previous policy of the Chinese Government, which went off silver when it imposed a tax on the export of silver. China made a bold move but if she carries out that policy with proper effectiveness, I see no reason why her currency should not be maintained at the level which she proposes.

"One of the questions which has interested me a great deal in North China is the confidence which the bankers have in the government-controlled Central Bank of China. Nanking has the intention of making the Central Bank more independent than it has been in the past. I do not think that a federal reserve system similar to the one which operates in the United States would be the best solution for China, but I think it was a wise move to establish sub-reserves as has been done at Tientsin and other places."

Way to Help China

Sir Frederick reiterated previous denials that Great Britain had extended any loan to China, adding that he thought action by China alone would be best, but that all nations should contribute to the task of aiding China when she needed assistance.

"Great Britain wants to help China," he said, "but we do not want the exclusive privilege. China needs the support and good will of all the nations which have interests here."

"From the economic standpoint, stabilization of the currency is clearly beneficial to all countries trading with China. Of any improvement in trade Japan is likely to obtain a very large share. Thus, any effort to stabilize conditions in China should be to Japan's advantage."

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Co-operative Credit Helps Rural China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Nanking

A MOVEMENT that is having considerable bearing on the stability of Chinese finance is that of the co-operative organization, for which a special department has just been opened in the Ministry of Industries here.

According to a report on rural co-operatives recently issued by the National Economic Council, the number of these organizations has increased from 5335 at the end of 1933 to 14,649 at the end of 1934. Membership has increased from 184,578 to 557,521 during the same period.

According to the N. E. C. report, 67.20 per cent of the societies are of the credit variety. This relieves a serious condition, as China is a land where rural money-lenders have pressed cruelly upon the farmers and "cheap money," available at from 12 to 15 per cent a year, has been outstandingly the need in many localities.

Clergy Demand Slum Clearance; U. S. Starts Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—While 50 clergymen and social workers representative of the Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths were appealing directly to the people for action to end slums in New York and throughout the United States, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today started the PWA's largest low-rent housing project in Brooklyn.

Slums Are Razed

In the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, the razing of 12 blocks of slums began. Homes for 1625 families are to be built at and outlay of $12,783,000.

The religionists went over the heads of officials in their appeal, at the moment when Mr. Ickes himself assailed the "old order of special privilege."

Relic of Old Order

"The slum," he said, "is but one vicious product of that old order whose passing, we hope, is at hand."

Simultaneously with the publication of the church manifesto, Langdon W. Post, tenement-house commissioner, sent a staff of 125 inspectors to make a survey of the slum areas in the four boroughs. Mr. Post said the Fusion administration would start a campaign at once to vacate and raze the worst of the firetrap tenements.

The manifesto especially criticizes slum conditions in New York, where, it declares, there are 66,000 old-law tenements housing nearly a third of the city's population. These embrace more than 17 square miles of slums in which more than 500,000 families with upwards of a million children live, the signers of the manifesto declare.

The signers "challenge all men" to consider these implications.

Car Insurance Rejections Ire Commissioner

DeCelles Tells Firms They Must Issue Policies or State Their Reasons

Boston Today—*also sees*—New indictments loom in Grand Jury investigation of school—Parole board under fire at State House hearing—Goodwin and Watt exchange shots over shoe union issue—Vegettes, new prepared vegetable novelty, cause much comment in market.

***Insurance*—Charges Of Discrimination Made**

Reverberations of the charges that certain insurance companies were discriminating against racial and other groups came sharply today when State Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles sent a short terse letter to certain companies about 50 of whose former clients had complained of refusal to reinsure them.

Commissioner De Celles asked that the companies immediately "renew the insurance or provide specific reasons for refusal."

Wrote the commissioner:

"The bearer was insured by your company for compulsory insurance last year. According to the agreement which your office made with me on December 23, 1935, you should immediately renew this insurance or note specific reasons for refusal on the reverse side of this blank and return the blank to the bearer.

"Company representatives refusing this insurance should sign their names in order that my office may know whom to contact in case I feel that the refusal is unjustified."

The agreement referred to by the commissioner was the stream which quenched the fire of protests concerning racial discrimination until Mr. De Celles got the companies to acquiesce to the insuring in 1936 of those clients who had been with them in 1935.

***Schools*—Grand Jury Questions Judge Doherty**

Acting swiftly in an effort to complete its work before it is compelled to dissolve tomorrow night, Suffolk County Grand Jury apparently reached a climax in its investigation into Boston school affairs today. They questioned Judge Leo P. Doherty of the Boston Municipal Court and summoned Representative George Demeter of the Back Bay district.

It was freely predicted today around somber Pemberton Square Courthouse, where District Attorney William J. Foley and the Grand Jury were holding their secret sessions, that several more indictments would be voted before tomorrow night.

Jabes F. Wagner, assistant superintendent of music in Boston's schools, made his third appearance before the Grand Jury this morning. It is presumed he elaborated upon his story that he was approached by a highly placed public official with an

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Lindbergh Privacy Respected In England by British Press

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Jan. 3—The Lindbergh family's arrival in Liverpool Dec. 31 and their subsequent departure for the home of Llewellyn Morgan at Llandaff near Cardiff in Wales has resulted from first to last in the publication of a total of only 4000 words distributed among major British newspapers filed in the Monitor's London office.

These 4000 words include every notice in any way bearing upon the Lindbergh story. For example, they include a 1500-word picture story in the London News-Chronicle of past Lindbergh history, also editorial comments in the London Morning Post, Manchester Guardian, Liverpool Daily Post, Glasgow Herald, London Daily Express and London Daily Herald.

Respected by Radio

The only other publicity given to the Lindberghs here since Dec. 30 has been by the British Broadcasting Corporation which said in its radio news bulletin Dec. 31: "Col. Lindbergh with his wife and son landed in Liverpool today. We believe Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have come to this country to escape publicity and we are sure all our listeners would like us to respect the privacy of this family during its stay."

The nature of British comments upon the visit is indicated by such headings as "For Our Credit's Sake" in the Morning Post; "Not News" in the Manchester Guardian.

The Daily Express is also typical where in an "open letter" it says: "The people of this country welcome you. They understand why you came here with your wife and child and they will undertake to see you get the peace and security you seek."

See Business Possibilities

In other newspapers there also have been some references to Colonel Lindbergh's splendid services to aviation and some speculation upon the possible business features of his present visit. The Manchester Guardian, for example, says:

"While it is quite natural that the Lindberghs should decide to seek quiet here, it is impossible to imagine Colonel Charles leading an inactive life. He is not merely the dare-devil conqueror of the Atlantic, but is one of the most influential and scientific apostles of commercial air transport. In particular, he is technical adviser to Pan American Airways, a firm which is the American counterpart of our Imperial Airways."

The Guardian goes on to describe Pan American Airways in connection with various transatlantic air services and with the British firm at Hamble Southampton which is building aircraft of the kind it uses, adding:

Met by British Reporters

"Lindbergh has no connection with this firm, but it will be strange if he doesn't find an outlet for his energies by periodical visits to Hamble."

The Herald Tribune's Paris editor

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Rusty Union Jack Protested

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—A first-class sensation burst on astounded Britain today with the discovery that the imperial red of England's flag is to lose its ancient redness.

The change is a result of a government order substituting other dyes for those previously used to color the red bunting, in an attempt to save money.

The British Color Council refused to accept the resulting tint as red, saying it was merely dirty brown or rusty color. The council insisted the traditional red, white and blue, pride of Britain for centuries, would become rust, white and blue.

Substitution of a synthetic dye for the brilliant, but costly, cochineal hitherto used was decided upon by an intergovernmental technical coordinating committee, originally set up at the instance of the War Department.

Vigorous protests were expected to rain upon a harassed Parliament over this "debasing" of the emblem which has been for centuries the symbol of Britannia's might on the sea and Britain's imperial empire.

'The Congress Will Come to Order'

Joseph W. Byrns, Speaker of the House — Vice-President Garner, Presiding Over Senate

© Harris & Ewing

Arthur Capper, Republican Senator of Kansas — Chesley W. Jurney, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate

Steel Is Crushed By Sound Waves Of New Intensity

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3—A description of sound waves powerful enough to crush steel, given by Dr. L. Thompson, of Dahgren, Va., naval proving ground expert, was only one of a series of startling revelations made here today before the ninety-seventh annual conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A spot in the arctic, where the cold, dry air is such an excellent conductor of sound that ordinary speech can be heard for 10 or 15 miles, was revealed by Dr. Vern O. Knudsen of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mathematical Robots

And a prediction that the next decade would see development of mathematical robots, revolutionizing this branch of physical science just as arithmetic was revolutionized by the mechanical abacus of olden times, came from Dr. Vannevar Bush, vice-president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Further than this, two inventors form the Radio Corporation of America announced that today they have perfected an eye by which man can see in the dark. This eye, looking like an oversized light bulb, is really a vacuum tube on which infra-red and ultra-violet rays, invisible to natural sight, form an image that the observer may see by looking into a lense at the small end.

"Black Light" Beacon

By this invention, Drs. V. K. Zworykin and George A. Morton, say it will be possible for airplanes equipped with such a telescope to guide themselves to a secret landing port by the use of a "black light" beacon or infra-red ray. The two discoverers of this telescope state that the ray is so invisible that it could not be seen by persons near it on the landing field.

Gold and silver were discussed from a scientific as well as monetary basis, and gold came off with first honors. For silver, stated Prof. A. J. Dempster, of the University of Chicago, has two isotopes—or forms of the same element which differ only in the weight of the atoms.

One Element in Gold

Thus, as silver is actually made up of two parts—light and heavy silver—they should be quoted on the market, he said, "at different prices per ounce." But gold, Professor Dempster told the association, is the only safe monetary standard, as it is solidly and completely one element, not a twin.

Dr. Bush, in explaining the development of the new mathematical robots asserted, however, that the abacus is still the most widely used mechanical computing machine.

"An expert in its use can nearly keep up with the operator of an adding machine," he said, "and can multiply as well. No one knows its inventor. Originally, probably only a pile of pebbles arranged in groups, it developed into a form in which counters are strung on parallel rods wires. The mechanical fact that it is convenient to mount rods or wires parallel to one another in a frame produced the idea that numbers should have definite sequence. The necessity for expressing the absence of counters, gave us the zero."

Among other papers delivered during closing sessions of the association, Dr. Frank H. Roberts Jr. of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, told of his recent discoveries of the culture of Folsom Man at the foot of the Rockies in Colorado, and Dr. Ferris F. Laune, sociologist

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Jan. 3

Congress—Starts on Neutrality Road

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington— Congress opened, its pent-up vacation energy confronting a neutrality and a bonus bill, dumped in its lap at once, a succession of presidential messages, detonations expected from the Supreme Court, and always and above all else, maneuverings for the national election.

Both House and Senate agreed, over Republican objection, to listen to the President's message tonight at 9 o'clock E. S. T.

The neutrality bill, representing President Roosevelt's wishes as moderated somewhat to suit Congress, makes the following provisions:

1. Continuing the present mandatory embargoes on war implements.
2. Permitting the President to embargo other abnormal war material shipments at his discretion from all belligerents.
3. Authorizing a one-sided embargo (possibly directed against an aggressor) only when both Congress and the President agree.
4. Allowing Americans to trade with belligerents only at their own risk.

These and other provisions were said to constitute the most comprehensive effort at insulating a country from war that any nation has attempted.

Gavels unleash taut political forces: Page 1.

Gömbös—Denies Charge of Kingly Ambitions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Budapest— "Prime Minister Gömbös aspires to make himself King of Hungary," cried Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, chief of the Small Farmers Party and one of the most forceful Opposition leaders. "Regent Horthy," he continued, "cannot be Regent forever, and if he should leave the scene with Premier Gömbös still in power, Gömbös would receive his post and become both Regent and Prime Minister.

"This would make him absolute master of Hungary, and toward that end he is directing all his energies."

Dr. Eckhardt demanded a law providing a successor to the Regent. Meanwhile, Premier Gömbös, whose regime is constitutional but well riveted with iron, scoffed at this and other such tirades, and claimed his ideal was democratic government.

Hungary rallies against Royalist plan: Page 14.

Austria—Toward Italy or Germany?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Vienna— The von Starhemberg-dominated Government further mystified observers regarding its foreign policy, which has thus far been firmly knotted to Italian apron strings.

A defeat to Italy in Africa, said Vice-Chancellor von Starhemberg's newspaper, "might throw Austria into the hands of either Germany or Russia," adding that such a result would be catastrophic.

An impression is being cultivated in semi-official circles that Austria is the helpless victim of external forces. Some observers are beginning to think that with Italy elsewhere occupied, and financially unable to aid Austria, the von Starhemberg faction would not ignore offers from Berlin—if well financed. Others continue to hold that a National Socialist alliance is unthinkable.

Greek King—Venizelos Supports George

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Athens— Former Premier Venizelos asked his liberal republican followers to support King George in an open letter made public here.

"Should King George recover national unity," the letter declared, "credit must be given him. . . . If our republican ideals may be shared by George, thus bringing back the idea of the crowned republic which was alive under George's grandfather, George I, . . . then we can stand for him."

Mr. Venizelos has asked the Liberal Party to have the national elections postponed to a later date than the scheduled Jan. 26. He is said by the government press to be planning a triumphal homecoming as a campaign climax.

'No Opposition'—Il Duce Warns Dissenters

From Dispatches of the Associated Press

Both Italy and Ethiopia took extraordinary measures to crush internal dissension arising out of the war.

Rome— At mass meetings throughout Italy, Premier Mussolini's speech of a decade ago was ominously reread—promising iron force to stamp out any domestic opposition to government policies. The occasion was the 10-year anniversary of that speech before Parliament, but the parallel with today, when some groups have murmured over the delay in Africa, was not overlooked.

Simultaneously, a call was issued for 1500 air pilots and 4200 base workers to swell the powerful Italian air force.

Addis Ababa— Thousands of copies of the Abuna's appeal for loyalty to Emperor Haile Selassie have been expedited to northwestern Gojjam Province, where insurrections are reported gaining ground.

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New Bill Expands President's Power To Aid Neutrality

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, JaJn. 3—As prelude to a crucial national discussion of foreign affairs, the Administration today introduced its own staff, new neutrality bill.

The measure goes farther in its attempt to insulate the United States against embroilment in foreign wars than any measure enacted by any other modern nation.

It provides a rigid and automatic embargo on munitions shipments to all belligerents.

It permits stoppage of abnormal shipments of all commodities of war, like oil and cotton, also mandatorily to all belligerents.

It automatically cuts off loans and financial aid to warring nations.

Not World Police Move

Only if Congress and the President so decide, can such embargoes be applied to one side alone; the permanent neutrality policy which this legislation seeks to establish is based not upon the theory of a group of policing nations, massed in a collective system, but upon impartial insulation from conflict.

The measure is a far cry from the flexible provision for which the Administration fought last summer. It has been sufficiently demonstrated, even to the satisfaction of the State Department and the President, that the Congress will not grant to the Executive authority which it believes is tantamount to war-declaring power.

Helps League Powers

Yet, while an apparent lapse into rigid isolation, the neutrality bill takes enormous strides toward facilitating the position of Great Britain or other sanctions-enforcing powers at Geneva.

It makes it perfectly clear that American ships will not attempt to force their way through a blockade, whether of the League powers at Gibraltar or Suez, or by any other nations. The issue of the freedom of the seas is by this bill towed to the middle of the seven oceans and sunk 40 fathoms deep—for so long as the people and the Congress remain in their present mood.

Balm for the League

The League of Nations Council, due to meet on Jan. 20 in Geneva to consider the oil embargo, and anxiously scrutinizing American policy meantime, can learn from this legislation that the President is to be endowed with the power to apply an oil embargo, or any other type of commodity embargo on sales above normal, ordinary quantities.

But the embargo, without special further authority of Congress, must be applied to all belligerents, whether in the present crisis of Italy and Ethiopia, or other members of the League of nations if sanctions enforcement should lead to belligerency.

As a practical matter, that would not seriously inconvenience the League, for while American shipments to Italy would be shut off powers could get supplies from their own oil reserves—British, Dutch, Russian.

To many observers, introduction of the neutrality bill presaged a presidential campaign with an im-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Connery Declares He Will Vote For Townsend Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee, said today he would vote for the Townsend plan if it comes before the House.

He said, however, he doubted if the $200 a month provision of the Townsend plan ever would be enacted into law, but stated he would sign a petition, if one were prepared, to bring the bill out of the Ways and Means Committee, and that he would vote for the bill itself if given the opportunity.

"I dont see anything so dangerous about it," Mr. Connery said, "and, furthermore, if we could make a present of billions to foreign nations, as we have done on the war debts, we ought to be able to spare a few billions to our own people."

Mr. Connery said that regardless of whether the Townsend Act were passed, it was highly desirable that the old-age pension law be liberalized.

Congress Starts In High Gear

New Bonus and Neutrality Bills Are Introduced

Debate on Night Session Is Warm

Partisan Tension Shows at Once How Vital Future Will Be

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Twin gavels rapped in the Senate and House today, and the second session of the seventy-fourth Congress began its momentous course.

Almost from the outset there was an outbreak of partisanship, which is expected to continue right through to the final day of the session.

With all eyes on the presidential race ahead, and with succeeding weeks likely to be studded with explosive Supreme Court decisions, members obviously felt the excitement of the moment and dropped precipitately into controversial matters dealing with neutrality legislation, the new bonus bill and Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to address the joint session tonight.

Despite some bitter Republican opposition to the unusual procedure of holding a joint session in the evening, for which the only precedent is President Wilson's summoning of Congress to hear his World War message, the ultimate approval of the proposal was taken for granted from the first.

Congress a Curtain-Raiser

Accordingly the formal start of Congress was in some degree only a curtain-raiser for the more dramatic annual address by President Roosevelt later on in the same day.

The three primary events of the day were the President's annual message and debate leading up to it; the introduction of a brand new Administration neutrality resolution; and the introduction of a brand new bonus bill, in favor of which all the hitherto conflicting veterans' organizations have at length united.

These were the principal items of the day, but behind them were the questions of political expediency that are likely to be dominant again and again at this session; the problems of budget balancing which may take a larger measure of attention than at any previous session of the Roosevelt Administration; the necessity for Congress to stand by for decisions of the Supreme Court which may wreck existing executive divisions and require legislative patching to meet the situation; and the expected list of "must" bills from Mr. Roosevelt in his annual message.

Congress Met at Noon

The Congress which met at noon today was singularly one-sided in its political composition, and represented a division rare in American history, and almost certain to be modified to some degree in the coming election.

The party strength in the session just opening is:

Senate: Democrats 68; Republicans 24; Farmer-Laborite 2; Progressive 1; Vacancy 1; total 96.

House: Democrats 318; Republicans 103; Farmer-Laborites 3; Progressives 7; Vacancies 4; total 435.

Long before Congress met the issues had been drawn closely on three principal initial subjects of controversy:

Neutrality Resolution

On the neutrality resolution, several months of preparation by state department experts had completed a new neutrality resolution to replace the present one, expiring Feb. 29. This resolution was offered to Representative Sam D. McReynolds (D) of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Committee, for immediate introduction.

Since the Senate's meeting was largely perfunctory, and was shortly recessed as a memorial to deceased senators, most of the interest centered in the House developments.

On the other hand, Senators Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, and Bennett C. Clark (D) of Missouri, had prepared a rival neutrality bill, with stronger mandatory provisions, and less discretion left to the President, for introduction as a substitute for the Administration measure, which will be termed the Pittman-McReynolds neutrality measure. One of the immediate and warmest controversies in Congress will occur over the clash of these measures, it is anticipated.

Bonus Next in Line

The second big measure, and the one which will cause the most immediate action in Congress, relates to the demand to get the bonus issue passed, and out of the way.

At 10 a. m. Rep. Wright Patman, of Texas, sponsor of the previous inflationary bonus measure, called a meeting of the 218 members who had signed a petition calling for a vote on his measure next Jan. 13. Only a portion of these sig-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Organized Veterans Prepare $1,000,000,000 Bonus Test; Senate Warned of Mob Rule

Senators Who Supported Veto Are Urged to Hold Out Firmly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Secure in their "united front," veterans' organizations laid plans for an immediate trial of strength on the new Vinson-MacCormack bonus bill in Congress, while the remnants of the inflationary group, led by Representative Wright Patman (D) of Texas, at a caucus today prepared for a final attempt to get their rival measure enacted.

Representative Fred M. Vinson (D) of Kentucky issued a copy of the bonus bill unanimously approved by the three big veterans' organizations, together with his own explanation of the measure.

"By the use of government bonds to replace the lien obligation in the government life insurance fund, and the interest treatment of the certificates," Mr. Vinson said, "at least $1,000,000,000 can be taken care of, without present Treasury financing, on a sound fiscal basis—thereby relieving the immediate call for expenditure by the Government to that extent."

The Patman group was called to an early caucus, but of the more than 200 representatives who signed a discharge rule petition last summer bringing the Patman inflationary bill to a vote Jan. 13, less than 50 appeared today. The remnant of the inflationary group were in obvious retreat, but set their strategy on attempting to hold back a vote on the Vinson measure till their own proposal could be put to the test.

The new united-front Vinson-MacCormack bonus bill does not specify how the money is to be raised. The Patman plan was to raise the money by issuing greenbacks.

New Vinson Cash Payment Bill Is Fought by Inflation Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—With a powerful veterans' lobby converging on Congress today for the passage of the new Legion-Vinson $1,000,000,000 cash outlay bonus measure, the 40 senators who sustained President Roosevelt's veto of the Patman greenback bonus bill last session have before them a plea from Donald A. Hobart, national commander of the American Veterans' Association here, to "stand firmly in opposition" to the demand.

The association is on record against immediate cash payment of the bonus which is not due until 1945, on the ground that "no device to accomplish such prepayment can be held to be anything except a proposal to pay an additional bonus represented by nine and a half years of unearned interest."

Stand Against Mob Rule

Mr. Hobart's letter describes the fight as the "last defensive trench against an organized drive for ruinous pensions," and calls upon the 40 Senators to hold it at all costs, seeing in the combined drive of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to get face value of the bonus certificates, together with refund of all interest paid on certificate borrowings and complete cancellation of accrued and unpaid interest, "a growing threat of mob rule by pressure groups.

"It has been said that the bonus issue is troublesome and vexatious, and the desire has been frequently expressed by members of Congress to have this troublesome issue out of the way," Mr. Hobart's letter continues.

Sown for Harvest of Tares

"But as surely . . . when the bonus issue has ceased to be an issue, you will have sown the wind of bonus prepayment to reap the hurricane of demands for service pensions, which, in its unfairness to the group of deserving veterans who suffered hurt in the performance of their duty, and through the imposition of a terrific debt burden on generations of American citizens yet unborn, will make the troublesome bonus issue shrink to infinitesimal proportions."

Mr. Hobart was re-elected national commander of the association last month over the opposition of a minority group which favored disposition of the service men's adjusted compensation certificate problem once and for all by paying them at the 1936 cash-surrender value, or about two thirds of the 1945 value.

New Neutrality Bill Aids Executive Power

(Continued from Page 1)

portant issue the 1916 cry of "he kept us out of war." They visualized President Roosevelt diverting attention from the many pressing domestic issues to foreign questions upon which there is great national agreement.

From this viewpoint, the neutrality bill swings away from the open adherence to the League collective system, which was apparent in Administration circles last summer, and takes a stand based on theoretically rigid isolation. Isolationism, it is recognized, is better politics today than is internationalism.

Not a Complete Sell-out

At the same time, the neutrality bill is by no means a "sell-out." While it does not permit the President alone to allow the sale of commodities of war to the League powers and keep them from the aggressor, it does permit that very policy—if Congress agrees, and allows the Executive at anytime freely to embargo such shipments to all belligerents, which might equally suit Geneva's purposes in a crisis.

Allows Greater Scope

Possibly the most important section of the bill covers the extension of an embargo already applied to an initial set of belligerents to later belligerents. This provision would apply in almost any crisis involving a League of Nations sanctions movement, for presumably two or more powers would become involved subsequently.

Under last August's resolution, the President could exempt one set of later-entering powers from an embargo, thus directly assisting a Geneva group. Under the new legislation, this would be legally impossible.

A similar neutrality bill was also introduced today by Representative Herman P. Kopplemann (D) of Connecticut, who had discussed it with President Roosevelt. Mr. Kopplemann's district contains several old and strong munitions companies, but he has not hesitated to urge strong embargo legislation.

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International

Dr. Edwin G. Conklin

Of Princeton University, Who Will Take Office Next December as President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

Robots to Revolutionize Mathematics in Future, Researchers Told

Convention Closes

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Illinois State Penitentiary, outlined new tests being used at Joliet in the paroling of prisoners.

High Hat Mathematicians

Dr. Bush spoke before the entire association last night, delivering its 12th annual Josiah Gibbs lecture on the subject of Instrumental Analysis. He pointed out difficulties early mathematicians encountered because "they were too high hat to use the abacus in connection with their profound meditations.

"They stuck to their cumbersome notations while men of trade, with a mechanical aid, produced the most far-reaching of mathematical inventions. The formalists insisted that ruler and compass were the only tools worthy of the gentleman scholar, and by this insistence directed the attention of the learned for centuries to three impossible problems. Even today the race of angle trisectors has not died out, although the problem was liquidated over a century ago."

Three Modern Robots

Dr. Bush covered three of the most modern "math robots," as well as ancient ones. The first was suggested by Professor Wiener of Technology and has proved useful for obtaining the product of two given functions.

Its greatest use is for solving difficult construction and engineering problems. The second equation solver is for the examination of complex electrical power networks while the third solves simultaneous linear algebraic equations—a most valuable time saver for the engineer.

Hand as Mathematical Aid

"The first piece of mathematical apparatus used," according to Dr. Bush, "was the human hand. Nature supplied us with ten fingers and in the groping development of early mathematics, this settled the decimal system upon us. Our forbears apparently did their reckoning standing up, or we might have done as some other tribes do—count toes as well and thus land on the vicenary system.

"Had this occurred, it would have been possible to register all of New York's automobiles with five figures and Congress would have had to be satisfied with merely eight-figure appropriations. But it is also fortunate that at least both hands were used, or the newspapers would now be running out of zeros."

Folsom Culture

Before assigning definite dates to the age of the Folsom culture, Dr. Roberts is awaiting the decision of Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard, who is studying the geology of the district in an effort to determine the age of the deposits. But, meanwhile, archaeologists are generally agreed that these remains are the earliest of aboriginal culture yet discovered.

With delicate arrowheads, distinctively different from common southwestern types, found in close association with the bones of extinct animals, as more fully reported in a previous Monitor story, Dr. Roberts feels he has good reason to date man in North America at the beginning of the post-glacial period. The only other alternative is to postulate a later survival for Ice-Age animals than is generally believed probable.

New Parole Methods

Dr. Laune's report on new parole methods at Joliet Penitentiary indicated that the public attitude toward modern parole systems is based on "a misconception that parole constitutes a remission of part of the sentence of an offender. Such is far from the case," he asserted.

"Parole is an added factor in which the conduct of the delinquent is controlled after his release from imprisonment. As over 90 per cent of all persons in prison will be released according to law at some time, the important question is to determine when they should be released, what their chances are for making good, and whether such release is to be unconditional or under supervision."

Reasons for Failure

By questionaires filled in by parole applicants the Joliet parole board found there were five main causes for failure to make good on parole: The desire for fine clothes, dislike of relatives, interest in "white lights," tendency to sharp practices, and argumentativeness.

"Our aim is to isolate those intrinsic character traits of the individual which tend to return him to prison, and correct them so that the same temptations are not overpowering another time."

Officers Elected for 1937

At yesterday's meeting Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, of Princeton University, was elected the association's president for 1937. On December next he will succeed Karl T. Compton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the ninety-eighth annual conference.

To represent each of the scientific divisions of the Association 14 vice-presidents were chosen. Among these were Ross G. Harrison, Yale University, Zoological Science; Edward S. Robinson, Yale University, Psychology; and W. E. Wickenden, Case School of Applied Science, Engineering.

Back Seat for Politics

Politics played a small part in the association's program yesterday when Dr. Joseph Mayer of the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C., told the economics section that the New Deal was an inevitable social revolution that was growing out of social maladjustments.

Dr. Mayer urged a scientific approach to today's economic difficulties.

How color moving pictures were being used to aid science was reported by J. C. Ireland, of Oklahoma A. and M. College, at Stillwater. He described an experiment in which he took a picture of a cotton plant every 20 minutes for 10 weeks in order to ascertain necessary records of fertilizer requirements.

Wide World

New Solar Engine Is Developed

Dr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Left, and His Solar Engine He Demonstrated at the Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At the Right Are L. B. Clark and L. A. Filmen, Who Aided Dr. Abbot in His Work

A. & P. Threatens To Quit States That Tax Oppressively

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., disclosed today that the nation-wide grocery chain was considering divorcing itself from its stores in states with heavy chain store taxes.

In a letter to William T. Dewart, president of The Sun, he said consideration had been given to converting part of the A & P chain into a co-operative organization, and also to plan for selling stores to local managers.

Mr. Hartford said:

"Although we have made no definite decision about what we are going to do if the present deluge of antichain store tax bills continues unabated in certain states, we have naturally given this subject a great deal of thought and study.

"In the event that we receive no relief from discriminatory legislation in the courts, there are two courses open to us," Mr. Hartford continued.

"We have, of course, made an exhaustive study of the so-called voluntary and co-operative chains. We have discussed the possibility of turning over our stores to our managers in states where taxation is excessive, on a lease or agency basis. However, there are objections to this plan, and I am convinced that the voluntary groups will be the next class of retail stores to be burdened with special taxes."

"The simplest and most workable plan," Mr. Hartford's letter said, "would be to sell our stores to our managers in the states where discriminatory taxes are passed, and enter the wholesale food business. Our warehouse equipment, supervisory and buying staffs, would enable us, I believe, to service manager-owned and other good independent retailers much more efficiently than most wholesalers."

Mr. Hartford wrote that "any plan we adopt to meet adverse legislation will give first consideration to the security of our employees."

Drinking Drivers Denied Gas at Fargo Stations

DENVER, Colo., 3 (AP)—The Fargo Oil Company, operating 17 filling stations in Denver, has announced a New Year resolution not to sell gasoline to drunken drivers.

Violation of the rule will be cause for immediate dismissal, officials said.

Venezuelan President Appoints New Cabinet

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 3 (AP)—Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, Provisional President, has appointed a new cabinet.

The ministers were announced as follows: Jose R. Ayala, Interior; Diogenes Escalante, Foreign Affairs; Gustavo Herrera, Treasury; Chalbaud Cardona, War and Navy; Alejandro Lara, Industry; Tomas Pacanins, Public Works; Romulo Gallegos, Instruction; and Elias Rodriguez, Health and Agriculture.

President Plans Trips

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged yesterday to visit New York City Jan. 19 and go northward again about Feb. 22 to visit Temple University exercises in Philadelphia and a ceremony at Harvard University.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Congress Starts In High Gear

(Continued from Page 1)

natories, however, appeared, and it was evident that the will of the three big veterans' organizations to carry forward the fight on different lines from the Patman proposal was successful.

As the case stands at present, accordingly, it is as follows:

A brand new bonus bill will be introduced at once, which advocates hope to have voted upon, and approved, within the next week or 10 days, and subsequently passed over the President's veto if it appears.

Calls for Billion in Cash

This bill would call for a cash outlay of $1,000,000,000. It would give immediate cash payment to veterans who desire it; and interest of 3 per cent for bonus certificate holders who wish to delay their payments. It would refund all interest payments made previously, or in future.

The fund for payment would be loans raised against the $500,000,000 in securities held by the United States Life Insurance Reserve Fund, out of money paid by soldiers and ex-soldiers for war risk insurance which has been invested by the Government. Actual cash outlay for the present, it is estimated, would be $1,000,000,000.

This proposal is expected to pass Congress promptly. Critics of the plan, however, are already heard.

What Critics Say

They declare that what the plan really does is to offer veterans a very much larger sum than they were originally entitled to as a price for waiting until the original time arrives in 1945 for the service certificates to be cashed. It is admitted that the immediate cost to the Government may be only $1,000,000,000 instead of the $2,200,000,000 which cash payment at this time would require.

The veteran organizations in effect are proposing two things—that interest not yet due for the nine years up to 1945 should be lumped with principal; and, second, that the augmented principal should be made the basis for new interest yield, running up to 1945.

The third big question for immediate settlement was the President's proposal to address the body at a joint session at 9 p. m.

No Trouble Expected

Full of zest and energy after the long recess, there was expectation that rank and file Republicans would seize the proposal for making attacks on the Administration. The advance agreement to the plan, however, given by Senator Charles L. McNary (R) of Oregon and Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R) of New York, minority leaders respectively in Senate and House, precluded any real expectation of defeating the program.

Leaders of the Republican rank-and-file, as separate from the party leaders, objected to the proposal on the ground that the address was being linked with radiocasting, and was being offered more to the public, in the form of a political appeal, than to the Congress, in its original intent of reviewing the state of the nation. Under the strict rules of the House a single vote could block the unanimous agreement necessary for the plan, and Representative Robert F. Rich (R) of Pennsylvania, indicated his intention of so objecting.

Just Flash in the Pan

However, the Democrats could fall back on the procedure of forcing through a resolution suspending the rules, requiring a two thirds vote. Democratic leaders were ready to employ this procedure, as the debate started today, if Republicans proved recalcitrant.

With all sides virtually admitting that the Democrats could be successful in producing the President if they desired, the incident was more spectacular in setting the tone for the new session, than important in its outcome.

Both parties have undoubtedly come back to Washington prepared to score for points in the coming session at every chance.

More than usual, politics will play a part in the session, as the expected quick passage of the bonus, and the initial attack on hearing the President in the evening instead of the afternoon, clearly indicate.

Christian Science Lecture on Air Jan. 6

A RADIOCAST Christian Science lecture will be delivered by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., of Toronto, Ont., on Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, over Station WMEX in Boston, Mass. The lecture will be transmitted from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The lecture is one of a regular series heard on the first Monday of each month over Station WMCA in New York. WMCA is the key station of the Inter-City Group of which WMEX is a member station.

Drawbridge Safeguards Demanded by Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — A demand for strengthened federal regulations to prevent bus tragedies similar to that which caused 14 fatalities at Hopewell, Va., was made here by Senator Augustine Lonergan from Connecticut.

A member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, he called upon the Bureau of Motor Carriers, the Bureau of Public Roads, the War Department chief of engineers, and the Interstate Commerce Commission to adopt new safety regulations or submit recommendations to him for new legislation if necessary. He suggested that regulations require signals to be established 300 yards from the entrance to any drawbridge and that barricades be established at the entrance sufficient to stop a vehicle when the draw is open.

Roosevelt to Get Degree

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt on his visit to Temple University on Washington's Birthday will receive the honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence.

Congress Faces Stiff Program

By the Associated Press

Neutrality—Various bills will be presented, with the cleavage coming between advocates of presidential discretion and those favoring strict congressional mandate.

Bonus—Differing bills also are expected on this perennial issue, but Democratic leaders see prospects of passing one that will meet with the President's approval; differences will arise primarily over method of payment and how much.

Appropriations-Relief—Regular supply bills for government departments will be the chief order of business; President's plans regarding further direct appropriations unknown; he will propose close to $500,000,000 for furthering public works.

Farm Relief—Will be a top issue if the Supreme Court throws out the AAA; Administration has alternatives ready, as have some Republicans.

National Defense—Customary battle over increased funds for army and navy and air defenses is expected by leaders.

Social Security—Amendments may be proposed by Administration to the Social Security Act; Democratic leaders say Townsend plan has no chance.

Politics—The usual pre-election floor speeches tinged with politics are forecast; Democrats to strive for short session to give ample time to prepare for national convention and campaigns ahead.

Ship Subsidy—A new merchant marine bill divorcing subsidies from ocean mail contracts is ready for introduction in the Senate as a revision of the measure passed by the House last session; warm fight due.

Radio Chains Reserve Rights As Editors in Politics on Air

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—A claim of the right of a radio chain to exercise free editorial judgment in the planning of its programs was sent to Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the National Republican Committee, yesterday in answer to his demand for an opportunity for Republicans to reply to President Roosevelt's address to Congress tonight.

William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which Mr. Fletcher had asked to allot radio time equivalent to that to be used by the President, made the reply claiming editorial rights and asserting refusal to "accept the principle that all broadcast activities of the Government . . . are to be mathematically balanced by its opposition."

Promised Consideration

His reply, like that of M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company, who had received a similar request from Mr. Fletcher, promised to give consideration to any Republican requests for time on the air.

Mr. Fletcher had charged that by addressing Congress at a night session and having his message broadcast, President Roosevelt had brought his speech down to the level of a political utterance. He claimed that the Republicans should have "an equal opportunity to place our case before the people."

Mr. Aylesworth, vice-chairman of N. B. C. board of directors, replied that "in accordance with the established policy of the National Broadcasting Company of making its facilities available to responsible speakers for discussion of both sides of public questions affecting the national welfare, we are glad to afford the representative or representatives of the Republican Party whom you may select the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company for such discussions from time to time."

Will Use Own Judgment

Mr. Paley said, "After the President has delivered his address to the Congress and to the people, if the Republican Party desires to request that we allow time to certain speakers for the purpose of combating such portions of his address as leave them in disagreement, we should be glad, in fairness, and in the exercise of our best editorial judgment, to allow such available time as we believe befits the circumstances."

Mr. Paley told Mr. Fletcher that his right to ascribe political motives to the President was not questioned but "we do not believe that you should ask us to base our allotments of time on such interpretation by you or by others."

Claims Editorial Prerogative

The C. B. S. head said that adoption of a mathematical formula for allotting time would be to disregard other demands of a balanced program "and to surrender into the keeping of others the exercise of that editorial judgment and responsibility which we believe devolves upon us and which we gladly adopt and seek to discharge.

"We believe that a demand similar to that made upon us would be almost unanimously rejected by the newspaper editors of this country who would not commit the allotment of either position or space in their newspapers into the hands of others but who, on the contrary have, rightly I believe, always reserved to themselves judgment as to the relative position and space to be allotted to political addresses and all other news events."

Farm-Labor Senator Doesn't Want to Sit On Republican Side

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—The personnel of the new session of Congress offered striking changes as it met this morning. Two picturesque and leading critics of the Administration, Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana and Thomas D. Schall (R) of Minnesota, had succumbed in the recess. Mr. Long's successor is not yet named, but Elmer Benson (Farmer-Laborite), appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Schall, was on hand this morning, giving evidence of an intention to make his mark on the upper Chamber by an immediate protest against being seated with the Republicans.

Looking down on the Senate chamber at noon today the handful of Republicans (on the left-hand side of the Vice-President's dias) looked smaller than ever, while extra seats were added to hold the Democrats on the other side. Mr. Schall's old seat is in the front Republican row, way round to the side, and almost out of sight from the press gallery. It was here that the blind Republican was wont to hurl his vitriolic charges at the Administration, and offer his highly charged speeches to the clerk for reading. Mr. Benson protested today against being seated on this side, and declared that he would demand a seat on the Democratic side. He added, however, that if the Democrats think they can count on his vote they are wrong for he intends to be independent.

The other Farmer Laborite, Senator Henrik Shipstead also of Minnesota, sits with the Republicans, but in the rear in a little progressive group with Borah, La Follette, Nye, Couzens and Norris. Mr. Benson, in an interview, attacked the AAA program and all other production-limiting programs. He approved the Administration's relief plan, and payment of the soldiers' bonus. He favored the "strictest neutrality law that can be drawn."

On the House side, there were changes also. Verner W. Main (R) of Michigan was on hand as the first new Townsendite, to explain the advantages of the $200-a-month pension program to his colleagues.

William B. Bankhead (D) of Alabama, the House floor leader who was absent all during the last session, was back again and ready to take full charge of the majority party.

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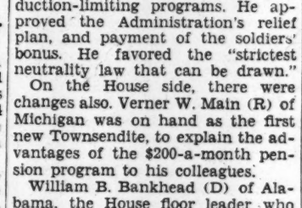

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Italian money, combined with the resentment of a faction in that province supporting former Governor Ras Hailu, who was arrested by the Emperor, are credited with stirring up considerable discontent.

Meanwhile, it was reported by the Government that Italian air raids killed five and wounded two at Sasa Baneh and Boulale Wells, in the southern Ogaden sector, on Dec. 30.

Honan—American Missionaries Besieged

Nanking (AP) — Thirty missionaries were in a serious plight at Chinkiang, Western Honan Province, with the city cut off and besieged by a Communist army, it was reported to the United States Embassy. United States Ambassador Johnson telegraphed Honan authorities, requesting an immediate dispatch of troops to relieve the beleaguered city.

Authorities believed most of the besieged missionaries were Germans and Americans, including members of the China Inland Mission with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Red Cross—Italy Expresses Regret at Bombing

From Dispatches of the Associated Press

Addis Ababa — The Swedish Consul and an International Red Cross representative took off in two planes for Dolo on the southern front, to investigate reports of the bombing of a Swedish Red Cross unit on Monday. Notice had been given to the Italian army through the League 24 hours in advance, requesting that the planes not be molested.

Rome — On Wednesday, Italy expressed official regrets for the bombing incident to the Swedish Minister through Fulvio Suvich, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, it was announced. Sr. Suvich asked the Swedish Minister not to credit exaggerated reports of the bombing.

Stockholm — Swedish indignation, which ran high after the first exaggerated reports of the bombing, was expected to cool now that it is declared no Swedes were killed.

The Swedish Red Cross will replace the destroyed equipment as soon as it learns the extent of the damage.

London — Application of oil sanctions against Italy is made "morally indispensable" by the Red Cross bombing, said the Labor Opposition newspaper, the Daily Herald. "Neither this nor any other government dare longer permit the supply to Italians of means for such deeds."

Warcraft—Germans to Build for Yugoslavia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Berlin — A German shipbuilder announced receipt of a large order for speedy motorboats for the Yugoslav navy. This is believed to be the first German naval building for a foreign power since the war. Germany is expert in the construction of small wind-swift armed craft, having built a large "mosquito fleet" for its own naval purposes.

Yugoslavia has recently been approached by Britain with a request for naval and military support in the event of an Italian attack. The Little Entente, of which Yugoslavia is a member, thereupon declared its full support for the League Covenant, which provides for such aid to an attacked sanctionist nation.

Reich—Answers McDonald on Racial Bias

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Berlin — Germany's indirect reply to the James G. McDonald report to the League on the Jewish situation is summarized as follows.

Germany will tolerate no outside interference in a domestic racial problem.

The League had better tend to minority persecutions within its jurisdiction—some of them against Germans—before venturing to criticize Germany on matters outside League authority.

Lindberghs—British Press Respects Their Privacy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — The Lindberghs' privacy has been strictly respected by the British press. In contrast to the millions of words lavished on every Lindbergh move by the American press, a survey of all British papers on file at the Monitor Bureau made this disclosure:

From the landing of the Lindberghs, to date, these newspapers carried a combined total of but 4000 words (about four newspaper columns) of news and comment concerning the family.

Cunard—Reported Quitting Price Group

London — The Cunard-White Star Line may try to drive down the price of transatlantic travel, the Associated Press reports. It is believed in shipping circles that the line will withdraw from the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, which fixes prices by agreement between the major lines, Cunard-White Star officials would neither deny nor affirm the reports.

The chief British line has been resolutely retiring a number of its older ships in anticipation of the Queen Mary's maiden voyage and to relieve the costly oversupply of shipping tonnage on the North Atlantic run. Presumably, the line is in a position to lower prices and thus attract full shiploads.

Amnesty—Poland Frees Many Prisoners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Warsaw — The present, more liberal, Polish Government decreed amnesty for some 20,000 prisoners of both sexes, and scenes of jubilation were witnessed as they were liberated. A considerable proportion were political prisoners, sentenced under the military dictatorship which was recently replaced. Among them were 1000 Communists and several hundred Ukrainians.

The amnesty also extended to many categories of crime. Prisoners sentenced to six months or less received full pardon; those committed up to three years were given 50 per cent reduction, and so on up to four capital sentences which were converted to life imprisonment. Each received a free railroad pass home and many left prison literally dancing.

Meanwhile, the government prosecutor asked the capital penalty for three persons charged with assassinating Minister of the Interior Pieracki in 1934.

The official reason for the amnesty was to commemorate the new liberalized Constitution. Super-cynics commented that the prisons were too full. But at all events, added popularity will undoubtedly accrue to the Government.

Women Win Vote In Virgin Islands As Result of Suit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. THOMAS, V. I., Jan. 3—Women may now vote and hold legislative offices in the Virgin Islands. This became an actuality this week after the Federal District Court presided over by Federal Judge Albert Levitt had issued a writ of mandamus against the board of election here commanding them to register and place on the electoral lists the names of women duly and properly qualified to vote for members of the Colonial Council, the island's legislative body.

The St. Thomas Teachers Association was the prime mover in this case, when the board of election refused to register them on the grounds that the Danish Colonial Law of 1906, kept in force as the Virgin Islands Constitution by an Act of Congress passed on March 3, 1917, provided that "the franchise or right of voting is vested in every man of unblemished character" and that consequently women were barred.

Robert W. Claiborne, a New York constitutional lawyer, contended that the Nineteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution provided that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied nor abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex," and that therefore women were entitled to vote in the Virgin Islands.

He further contended that if the Danish Colonial Law of 1906 denied them that right then it was in direct conflict with the Constitution of the United States and its Amendments and must be set aside.

League Against War Faces Legion Attack

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP)—An attack by the American Legion greeted delegates from 136 cities, convening for the opening of the congress of the American League against War and Fascism today.

Max D. Gustin, chief national deputy of the Army and Navy Union, announced that a committee of 15 would "observe" meetings of the congress.

The Legion, in a statement by Leo P. Doyle, Commander of the County Council, said leaders were affiliated with groups "lending themselves to the overthrow of our Government," and that the purpose of the congress was not to prevent all future wars but to prevent "wars that might defeat communistic purposes."

Paul Reid, New York, executive secretary of the League, said "this is a not unfamiliar cry from the Legion. While we do not deny there are Communist delegates to the congress, it is perfectly absurd to say that its leadership is communistic."

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was scheduled to be the principal speaker at a mass meeting opening the congress tonight.

Tommy Touhy Captured

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—"Tommy" Touhy, long sought as the leader of the Touhy gang, was seized yesterday in a West Side apartment, Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the state's attorney police disclosed. Touhy is wanted for questioning about a long list of postal robberies, including a $130,000 holdup in Charlottesville, N. C.

Old Plow Inn Now Owned by Ishbel MacDonald

Famous hostelry in England to serve public and give employment to those who helped her in tasks of noted father's homes.

Topical Press; Wide World

Miss Ishbel MacDonald
Hostess

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Miss Ishbel MacDonald, who was chatelaine to her father, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, during the period he occupied that historic residence of British Prime Ministers, 10, Downing Street, has now with characteristic thoughtfulness completed a plan by which she can employ those who helped her in household duties throughout those busy years.

For this purpose, and in order not to lose touch with the members of this personal staff, Miss MacDonald has taken over a country inn where old friendships with them may be kept bright and appropriate occupation may be available for any so disposed.

The place she has finally purchased is the Old Plow Inn, at Speen, near High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, not far from Chequers, the official country residence of the chief Minister of State in Great Britain.

Warmth and Shelter

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?" asked Falstaff in Shakespeare's play, "King Henry the Fourth." And the three centuries that have elapsed since those words were written have left the British inn an institution essentially appropriate for what Miss MacDonald has in view.

No saloon, but a place devoted to the essential service of providing food, warmth and shelter to the traveler upon his way, is the object to be achieved.

The warm glow of firelight upon old oak settles, the aroma of cooking and the hum of talk will pervade a cold winter's night in the inn of Miss MacDonald's choice.

Knows Housekeeping

Miss MacDonald has done a lot of traveling in her time, and she must have had plenty of opportunity to see how an inn should not be run, as well as how it should be run. Then, too, she was born into a famil. of great — almost Spartan — simplicity, and she would have learned how to housekeep almost from a child.

And she has had plenty of chance to show what she could do, too, perhaps as exacting a chance as ever came to a young woman. As her father's official hostess for 10 Downing Street, she was destined to be compared, in the discharge of her duties, with Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Asquith and those other famous and skillful hostesses who have made the distaff side of the history of the Prime Minister's residence. And the judgment of everyone was that she invariably did everything very well, indeed, withal so unassumingly and naturally. However, that was to have been expected of a daughter of Margaret MacDonald.

Served on London Council

Now in adapting herself and her background of experience to the harmonious administration of the staff of a public inn, she has already had some insight which should equip her to do it well, too; for she has served as a Labor member of the London County Council, where her father served his apprenticeship in the art of government in 1901, and all her experience and environment have tended to give her a keen understanding of the worker's viewpoint, even in a kitchen and a pantry.

PWA Aid for Tube Under East River Waits State Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—A "New Year's gift" of a vehicular tunnel, linking Manhattan Island with Queens and Brooklyn, under East River, is today in the record of federal beneficence to New York City.

Announcement that a tentative allotment of this amount had been made by Harold L. Ickes, Federal Public Works Administrator, with the approval of President Roosevelt, was contained in a message from United States Senator Robert L. Wagner (D) of New York to the Queens-Midtown Tunnel Authority, given out here today. The grant was made contingent on the passage by the legislature in Albany of amendments to the enabling act, providing for the tunnel authority.

Measure Drafted

This amendatory legislation already has been drafted, and, it is expected, will be placed before the Legislature next week. The chief purpose of the bill is to provide more adequate security from the Public Works Administration's loan to the Authority than is had in the existing law.

The new legislation will follow the lines of the enabling act under which federal funds were obtained for the Triborough Bridge and the Manhattan Midtown-New Jersey Tunnel. The allotment is in the form of an outright grant by the Federal Government to the Tunnel Authority of $11,235,000 and a loan of $47,130,000. The $11,235,000 gift is equivalent to 30 per cent of the estimated cost of labor and material which will go into the tunnel.

As in the case of the Triborough Bridge and the Manhattan-New Jersey Tunnel, the construction of the new tube will be supervised by the Public Works Administration.

Pay Toll

The tunnel will consist of twin tubes with all the necessary approaches and ventilating shafts, and the allotment will include funds for the purchase of land for the approaches. It will extend under East River from a point in the vicinity of First Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street to a point near Borden and Jackson Avenues, Queens. It is proposed to dig under Newtown Creek, later on, and to provide an extension of the tunnel from the Queens end to Brooklyn.

It will be a tolls traffic artery, the proceeds of the toll charges to be applied to interest and amortization charges on the bonds to be issued by the Authority to finance construction. Proceeds of bonds sales up to $50,000,000 may be used for this work. When the bonds are retired, title to the tunnel will revert to the city. These bonds are to mature in not more than 50 years and carry an interest rate of not more than 5 per cent.

Two Lines in Each Direction

Each of the two tubes will have an exterior diameter of 31 feet, to provide for a 21-foot roadway, a service sidewalk and a clear headroom of 13½ feet. Each tube will carry two lines of traffic in each direction.

The grant was hailed with satisfaction not only by the Tunnel Authority, but by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who has worked constantly for it, and by the most important civic and trade organizations in New York City.

Authority Changes Name

The tunnel will provide a through route for vehicular traffic from New Jersey to Long Island by way of Midtown Manhattan.

The Queens-Midtown Tunnel Authority was authorized by legislative enactment last year, but now will probably have its name changed to the East River Tunnel Authority. Alfred B. Jones is chairman. Other members of the body are Nalbert B. Johnson and William H. Friedman. The authority was appointed by Mayor La Guardia last June and serve without pay.

Ousted Street Board To Contest Removal

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 3 (AP)—Portsmouth's ousted street commissioners indicated today they would fight their removal by three members of the City Council, who wielded the power of all eight councilmen.

The action, unprecedented in local politics, was taken last night, and a new board of street commissioners was rapidly nominated, confirmed and summoned to City Hall, where they were qualified.

The ousted comissioners—Josiah M. Verrell (D), Richard T. Call (D), and William T. Rose (R)—were charged with mismanagement of the highway department during 1935 by spending unnecessary money for labor and materials, and with overexpenditure of $181.71 in the parks and playgrounds department.

The situation which gave the three city councillors the power of all eight dates back a month. A restraining order made permanent last month by Superior Court Judge Francis W. Johnston prohibited three councilmen from voting. One Republican councillor was absent last night and another declined to vote, thus giving the remaining three the "say so."

Chile Welcomes Labor Delegates of 19 Nations

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 3 (AP)—Delegates of 19 nations and high Chilean officials yesterday inaugurated the first American Labor Conference in the Congressional Hall of Honor here.

President Arturo Alessandri welcomed the delegates through his Foreign Minister, Dr. Miguel Cruchaga. Walter Riddell, the Canadian delegate, replied. Harold Butler, Director of the International Labor Bureau, described the conference as a "historic event" and said he was confident it would "strengthen and universalize the work of the international labor organization for the promotion of social justce."

Thirty-Six States Show Majorities Against New Deal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Thirty-six states, representing more than 75 per cent of the total electoral college votes, today are registering majorities against the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal, according to the current report of the Literary Digest straw vote poll, which now includes returns from all 48 states in a total of 1,370,774 ballots. The magazine has circularized 10,000,000 voters on the question, and the "no" votes thus far number 828,929, or 60.47 per cent of the total response had.

The latest tally completes state representation with preliminary reports from New York, where the first 50,680 ballots register a negative of 65.30 per cent; Pennsylvania, where 68.63 per cent of 101,381 ballots are negative; New Jersey, where 71.96 per cent of 16,060 ballots are negative; Vermont, where 75.15 per cent of 7187 ballots are negative, and Maine, where 79.90 per cent of 14,302 ballots are negative.

The combined vote of the six New England states is more than three to one against the New Deal—the heaviest "no" vote against the administration of any section in the country. The eight Rocky Mountain states register a three-to-two disapproval, as do the three Pacific Coast states — California, Oregon and Washington—and the farm belt bloc. The opposition is two to one in the Middle Atlantic states.

The southern and border states each register the largest affirmative vote — practically a three-to-two ratio for the New Deal, with only Florida and Oklahoma in the South on the 36-state "no" list. The 12 states voting in support of Roosevelt policies are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia, with Utah the only one out of the "Solid South."

Circularizing virtually the same vote list in 1934, the magazine found a favorable percentage over the nation of 61.15, with Vermont that year the only one of the 48 states to register an opposition majority.

'Dumb' Students Show Genius Under New Teaching Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Radical changes are necessary in the elementary school curriculum, which has changed little since the day it called Thomas A. Edison "too dumb to learn," turning him out in the third grade, and caused the Wright brothers to make their important discovery while "playing hooky," according to Prof. Ben D. Wood, director of the co-operative test service at Columbia University.

Speaking at a symposium on "Guidance" conducted by the Brooklyn Girl's Work Council on Friday, Professor Wood criticized the subjecting of all types of children to the same instruction and the same system of marking.

Minimizes Academic Progress

"Personal development and social adjustment are about four times as important as academic progress," he declared.

In an experiment conducted with "failure" types, he said that 60 out of 2500 pupils for whom adjustments were made were among the best students or of the "near genius" class.

The ideal school, according to Professor Wood, is one he fund in Victoria, Mexico, "where there is no curriculum, no standards, no classroom schedule.

"The pupils range in age from 6 to 58," he said. "They choose their own subjects, and when I asked what the scholar of 58 was studying, I was told that he is taking two courses—one in automotive mechanics and one in Vergil.

What Edison Escaped

"If Thomas A. Edison had been dragged through the traditional elementary school so that every creative impulse was stifled, we might never have had the incandescent lamp. If we had had good truancy officers in the days of the Wright brothers, we would doubtless have delayed aviation."

Professor Wood urged marking children on "attitudes," keeping a cumulative record of each child so that more could be known about the pupil's individuality as a measure for discouraging criminal tendencies, instead of trying to force them to live up to unattainable standards.

Yugoslavian-French Relations Strained By Delay of Trial

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE — Postponement of the trial at Aix-en-Provence, France, of the three Croatian revolutionists, accused of having participated in the conspiracy against King Alexander last year, embittered Nationalist circles in Serbia. The press here at Belgrade has been more outspoken against France than it has been at any time since the World War.

One of the leading papers, Vreme, repeatedly printed strong articles denouncing the French Government and French courts for not pronouncing death sentences on these conspirators and sending them at once to the guillotine.

The sincerity of French friendship is questioned, and it is clearly intimated that France is neglecting Yugoslavia for the sake of retaining the good will of another country not friendly to Yugoslavia, namely Italy.

This has been regarded as probably no more than a temporary outburst of temper, but is one of many indications that Belgrade is less subject to French diplomatic tutelage and more open to advances from Germany than for many years.

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Boston Day ... Insurance, Schools, Parole...

(Continued from Page 1)

offer to sell the music superintendency for $2000, and that later this price was reduced to $1400.

The Grand Jury met yesterday at 10 and worked through until 8 last night. They convened again this morning at 8 and continued their efforts to unravel the tangled thread of rumors and charges swirling about Boston's schools and the School Committee.

Parole—Hearing Gets Under Way at State House

Parole was a big word on Beacon Hill today as the public hearing on the issue got under way in the Executive Chamber, where Governor Curley and his Council began an examination of charges made against the Massachusetts system. Political seers were willing to predict that it will end in the removal of all three members of the State Board of Parole.

Arthur T. Lyman, Commissioner of Correction, was the first witness called. Two hundred persons were attracted.

"Low comedy." That is how Henry A. Higgins, former board member, rates the hearing. He ridiculed it last night in a public statement which charged that the "so-called investigation" may have serious consequences to the public. "A hasty investigation was made . . . and the amazing discovery was that criminals don't like being locked up," Mr. Higgins declared.

Concern was also felt by political observers that parole might be manipulated for political ends by the Curley machine. Three more jobs could be found with the removal of board members, but more than that—enormous influence could be exerted over the welfare of several thousand paroled prisoners as well as others seeking such clemency. It has been done in other states. "Is Massachusetts exempt?" they asked.

Parole—its history in the United States and background in Massachusetts—is discussed in reviews appearing on this page.

Billboards—Litigation Against State Dropped

Despite rain today, clearer scenic views were in prospect for motorists in all parts of Massachusetts. This was because billboard companies decided suddenly to drop litigation against the State, after a decade of opposition to laws regulating the display of outdoor advertising here.

Sign interests were said to have reached the conclusion that it is more practical to comply with Massachusetts statutes than to risk defeat in the nation's highest court. In case of such an event, it was suggested, a precedent would help to establish signboard regulation in all states instead of just one.

Watt-Goodwin—They Exchange Shots Again

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles and sometimes referred to as "the stormy petrel of Beacon Hill," and Robert J. Watt, equally fiery secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, exchanged verbal broadsides in the State House today. It was in continuation of the controversy opened yesterday when Mr. Watt charged that the Registrar's activities among Brockton shoe workers had brought them 20 per cent pay decreases.

Mr. Goodwin replied this morning by asserting he didn't blame Mr. Watt for interesting himself in the affair since it meant $78,000 a year in dues for the union which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and favored by Mr. Watt. "It's good pickings for Bobby," said Mr. Goodwin.

He particularly scored Mr. Watt for accepting a $6000 a year salary as a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission and $2500 a year for the labor secretaryship. To this Mr. Watt answered that he had not accepted the labor salary since his pay as a commissioner began.

Meanwhile in Haverhill, present storm center of the rival unions, the A. F. of L. affiliate, the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, seemed to have triumphed over the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, sponsored by Goodwin. A strike called by the Allied Brotherhood appeared to be ineffective, the Associated Press reported.

Markets—Products From Far-Away Japan Shown

Food markets in Boston and vicinity today were cosmopolitan.

From far away Japan came Japanese crosnes; from Spain came Malaga grapes, and from all sections of the United States came a wide variety of foods.

Japanese crosnes are a vegetable with a nut-like flavor. They are one to two inches in length with a ridgelike surface, and sells at 50 cents a pound. They may be used raw, in a salad, or boiled and creamed.

Spanish Malaga grapes, noted for their distinct flavor, are new arrivals. Shipped in wooden casks, they are packed firmly with cork shavings to prevent bruising. Dealers are asking 40 cents a pound.

The latest novelty on market shelves is "Vegettes." This name is given to a box of fresh vegetables which have been cleaned, diced and packed in cellophane boxes. The boxes contain all the popular vegetables such as broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, beets, onions, carrots. These are all ready to be placed in soups. This is the first time that fresh vegetables have been so distributed. "Vegettes" come in a 12-ounce box for 35 cents and a pound box for 40 cents and attracted much attention today.

In the fruit line oranges are the best buy of the week. They have dropped in price, some varieties selling as low as 19-25 cents a dozen. Grapefruit are also reasonable at 3-5 cents apiece.

Other market offerings are spinach 18 to 25 cents a peck, lima beans from Cuba 25-30 cents a pound, Hubbard squash 7-8 cents a pound, western ice-berg lettuce 7-9 cents a head.

Still—No Snow Equipment for Boston

Continued rain tonight and tomorrow with colder temperatures tomorrow were predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Boston today ...and once more city officials were thankful that it didn't snow. Boston still didn't have its $673,000 worth of new snow removal equipment today. It was still in the same position it was a year ago when traffic halted for five days while the Public Works Department vainly battled drifts with equipment they claimed was inadequate.

In Central Massachusetts today roads were covered with a thin layer of ice. One bus company canceled New York runs because of bad road conditions between Worcester and Hartford. The Southwest cut-off—one of the State's principal accident traps—was sanded.

The New Hampshire motor vehicle department advised all drivers to keep off highways in that State unless absolutely necessary. Highways from the White Mountains south were reported covered with ice.

Lotteries—Bid for Legalization Proposed

In morning mail of many Boston voters today was a questionnaire sent by the Massachusetts Council for Legalizing Lotteries. The group asks whether recipients favor lotteries, and, if so, how many a year would be acceptable. Questions are also asked concerning the uses to which proceeds might be put.

In literature accompanying the questionnaire the argument is advanced that lotteries are in existence anyway, and that they might just as well be directed toward support of local, worthy charities.

No mention is made of the fact that because lotteries are now illegal the amount wagered on them is naturally less than it might be were they openly exploited, and advertised. Nor is mention made of what might be termed quasi-lotteries such as Beano games that have been allowed to operate from time to time. Neither was mention made of the fact that Mayor Mansfield found these neo-lotteries so unsatisfactory and harmful that he was forced a month ago to virtually ban them from the city.

Those who wish to register their approval—or disapproval—of lotteries may drop a card to the Council at 131 State street.

The question of lotteries is very likely to play a major rôle during the current legislative session. Last year they were voted down following an attack made by Cardinal O'Connell.

Possibly a preponderance of returns to the questionnaire disapproving lotteries would serve to discourage promoters.

Number Plates—Does Tradition Spell Ownership?

The ownership of a tow automobile registration number—a weighty matter in these days of the Townsend Plan, the Neutrality Act and economic determinism — was a matter on which a decision was sought today from the Supreme Judicial Court, Massachusetts' highest tribunal.

It all went back to the year 1930 when Nicholas W. Mathey of Lynn received the registration plate 518. Every year since then he has gone through the necessary ritual to retain this much-to-be-desired tag. For, be it known, low numbers are almost as hard to find as bathtubs in Ethiopia.

Again last year, with a blithe heart, Mr. Mathey submitted his application, awaited the 1936 number. It is not to be wondered that he was slightly put out when, instead of receiving the well-beloved 518, he was jilted into the above-one-thousand class with 36,518.

So he appeared at the Supreme Court this morning with a petition for mandamus against Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, asking that Mr. Goodwin be compelled to turn over the 518 plates to him. Mr. Mathey explained that he had fulfilled all requirements to retain his old plates but that they had been denied him and had been given to Charles Manion, Governor Curley's former chauffeur and now head of the Public Works garage at D Street.

Who is the rightful owner of the two oblong sheets of metal cannot be decided until after a hearing next Tuesday, the court stated today.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Mrs. Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts; under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in the Church Edifice, Walnut and Otis Streets, Newtonville. 8.

Theaters

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" (Boston Opera House). Dances by Robert Alton and Ballets by George Balanchine. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

"MID-WEST" (Shubert). New American folk drama. Cast includes Curtis Cooksey, Jean Adair, Van Heflin and others. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

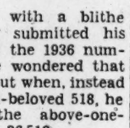
"CEILING ZERO" (Copley). Aviation melodrama by Commander Frank Wead. Produced by Mary Young, with Robert Ober, Edgar Mason and G. Albert Smith. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"I MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

MODERN—Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish." 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:55, 9:45. Also Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. Tomorrow: Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Also "Stars Over Broadway," with Pat O'Brien and Jane Froman.

EXETER—"Pursuit," with Chester Morris. 2:15, 5:05, 7:55, "Bishop Misbehaves." 3:29, 6:19, 9:09.



METROPOLITAN—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home." 11:15 a. m., 1:59, 4:43, 7:27, 10:21. Stage: Phil Spitalny and his "Sweethearts of the Air." Sevitzky's orchestra.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Ronald Colman in "A Tale of Two Cities." Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

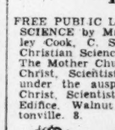
SOUTH STATION THEATER — Admiral Byrd's latest South Pole Expedition, news reels, cartoons. "Camera Hunting," "Tomorrow's Halfback."

FINE ARTS—"La Maternelle." 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. "Italian Caprice" and news reel.

UNIVERSITY—"Frisco Kid." 1:30, 6:35, 9:35. Also "A Feather in Her Hat." 2, 5:05, 8:10.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Captain Blood." Paramount: 9:50 a. m., 12:44, 3:32, 6:20, 8:59. Fenway: 1:37, 4:13, 6:49, 9:25. Also "Trouble in Toyland."

MEMORIAL—Lily Pons in "I Dream Too Much." 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.



BOSTON — "Another Face," with Wallace Ford, Brian Donlevy and Phyllis Brooks. 11:09 a. m., 2, 4:51, 7:42, 10:33. Stage: "Broadway Revels."

TREMONT—Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Reckless." 9, 11:57 a. m., 2:54, 6:20, 8:46. Also Bruce Cabot and M. Churchill in "Without Children." 10:39 a. m., 1:36, 4:46, 8:12.

UPTOWN—"In Person." 1, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20. "Peter Ibbetson." 2:35, 5:35, 8:45. Tomorrow: "Frisco Kid," also, "His Night Out," with Edward Everett Horton.

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Remember Last Night," with Edward Arnold, Sally Eilers and Robert Young. 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Also "$1000 a Minute." 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

Music

ROXBURY WPA CONCERT — Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 7:30.

Other Events

LOWELL INSTITUTE—First of ten lectures. "The Need for a Philosophy of Science," by Professor Herbert Dingle of London. 491 Boylston Street. 8.

SOUTH END WPA DRAMATICS — Southern Radio Theater in "Southland Sketches," with orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor. English High School Center, 20 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Puppet show, "Alice in Wonderland." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow. 3.

Tomorrow

JORDAN HALL—Children's Theater of New York in "The Secret Garden," with Jewel Morse, Philippa Bevans and John O'Connor. 10:30 a. m. and 2:15.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION — Luncheon discussion, "Europe's Hour of Decision." Speakers: Raymond Leslie Buell, Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Cornelius James Cannon, Robert C. Dexter and Manley O. Hudson. Copley Plaza Hotel. 1.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "Museum Treasures," guidance tour, by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Address on "A World Catastrophe Threatens in North China," by Professor Olin D. Wannamaker of New York. 3 Joy Street. 1.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM — Motion pictures of animals at work and at play, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Address on "The International Picture," by Mrs. Viola Stone Smith. 46 Beacon Street. 2:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Meet at South Station for 1:30 train to Eliot. Walk along the Charles River from Newton Upper Falls to Riverside.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Take 1:20 train at North Station for Devereux Beach and Marblehead Neck.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Ashmont Station, Dorchester tunnel, for Brockton bus. 2. Walk via Border Path, Sassaman and Saw Cut Notch paths to Great Dome.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Lecture on "The Theatre Program and Censorship," by Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, of New York University. 10 a. m.

Water Shortage Threat Eased By Rain in Danbury

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 3 (AP)—This city welcomed today a heavy rain which fell over Connecticut in the last 24 hours as a means of lowering a serious water shortage threat caused by drought and an improvement in the hat business of this city which needs much water in hat manufacturing.

With engineers estimating the available supply in the city's reservoirs as sufficient for 60 days only, Danbury citizens, especially the hat manufacturers, looked with relief to the present rainfall which in some parts of the state has registered more than two inches.

The rainfall record for 1935 in this city shows a deficiency of 25 inches, engineers said, under that of 1934. The year's total was 21.94 inches as compared with the preceding year's 47 inches.

Emergency measures were taken over a week ago to insure some watch in case the reservoirs went completely dry and all citizens had been warned to conserve on the supply until the situation cleared.

Government—Costs To Stay, Curley Asserts

Governor Curley today announced that there will be no decrease in state government costs for a long time. The Governor was addressing the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association at the State House.

A possible reduction of $2 a thousand in the tax rate was mentioned by the Governor if his tax programs are accepted. Under the Governor's plan, the deficit of $10,000,000 met by cities and towns last year would be eliminated in 1936. Governor Curley made a strong plea for the support of his program, which proposes:

Taxation	Building
$ .02 cigarette tax	State House addition
$ .02 tobacco tax	State Prison building
$5.00 on vending machines	Mental deficients hospital
Increase in state's share of dog racing receipts	War Memorial
Continuation of gas tax	

The Governor's building program would cost $8,000,000.

Two Alexanders, surnamed Whiteside and Lincoln respectively, as well as the board of tax appeals were hotly attacked by the Governor. Echoes of the incipient stages of the Curley-Ely split were recalled when the Governor reminded his listeners that as Mayor of Boston, he had asked the then Gov. Joseph B. Ely to remove Mr. Lincoln, head of the Tax Appeal Board, for favoritism to downtown real estate owners.

Mr. Ely objected to this arguing that Mr. Lincoln had been a heavy contributor to his campaign fund, said Mr. Curley. So he compromised by increasing the board from three to five members.

"This increase has done no good," snapped Governor Curley. "In the last five years, the taxation valuation of Boston has been reduced $300,000,000."

U. S. Offices—They're Open at 9 a. m. But—

Federal officials in Boston are not early risers.

Elevators in Boston's new Federal Building reach their morning peak loads about ten minutes to nine. Clerks, chattering stenographers and minor officials arrive in time to open offices at nine. Then comes a lull. One hour or so later the heads of departments arrive.

The reporter who gets around a bit needed some information from a chief of a federal alphabet bureau about 9:15 this morning. He twirled the dial and a polite secretary explained that Mr. X "won't be in until after 10."

"Maybe," thought the R. W. G. A. B., "we had better look into this."

Before 9:30 he made 15 calls. Only six were in and three of those were just hanging up their hats as the reporter called.

On the honor roll were Andrew H. Peterson, PWA administrator; William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue; Edward L. Casey, local head of the National Youth Administration; Arthur G. Rotch, WPA head; Sydney Sherwood, head of the Alcohol Tax Unit, and, of course, George E. Eaton, superintendent of the Light House Service.

It was noted that heads of several alphatbet bureaus having the word Emergency as a conspicuous part of their name were among those not in their offices.

Fin Com—Norton Testifies on City Contracts

Clement A. Norton, city councilor from Hyde Park, today told the Boston Finance Commission that a Jack McCarthy—reputedly one of Mayor Mansfield's campaign managers—was the man named to him by Alvin J. Pieczkowski, contractor, as the one who solicited $1000 from him for political uses. This was the most arresting development in the second day of the current public hearing of complaints of alleged discriminatory practices in the awarding of city contracts.

Councillor Norton was thus revealed as being largely responsible for the investigation. This fact heightened its interest because previously the hearing had been regarded as simply another attack of the Finance Commission on the Mayor. A majority of the Commissioners were appointed by Governor Curley, political foe of the Mayor. During the last year they have issued some 20 reports criticizing the Mansfield administration.

Mr. Norton followed Mr. Pieczkowski to the witness chair. The contractor had refused to divulge the name of the man who asked for the $1000 but had corroborated the fact that he had been solicited for a contribution.

Councillor Norton said that the contractor had visited his home and related the story to him and said that when the money was refused the request was reduced to $500, and when that wasn't forthcoming, Mr. Pieczkowski had lost his city contract for removing Roslindale ashes.

This aspect grew out of testimony yesterday that another contractor, Martino DeMatteo, had not been awarded the Roslindale ash contract after he failed to give Louis A. Roe, brother-in-law of Mayor Mansfield, the privilege of writing a bond for another city contract.

E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission, announced that testimony given during the public hearing would be turned over to District Attorney William J. Foley.

Whether any of the disclosures were actionable or not was a matter of doubt today.

Economy—Bird Fails To Find It in Curley Message

"Deeply distressing," described the manner in which Governor Curley's annual message was received by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations. This, explained R. W. Bird, president of the association, today, is because "the Governor does not propose a single economy for his own Administration."

"What the Governor fails to understand is that taxpayers are demanding today, and not next year, economy in the State," Mr. Bird declared. He added: "The problem is rather more difficult than His Excellency's message would make it appear. There is every reason to assume that the deficit next year will be in the vicinity of $25,000,000, and the Governor's tax program . . . will not bridge such a gap unless accompanied by obvious economies which he does not propose to make."

Captured—One of Men Charged With Killing Guard

Back in Boston today after evading capture since Dec. 23 was Antonio Repucci, one of two escaped convicts from the Charlestown prison wanted for the slaying of Walter R. Doucette, state prison guard, in a taxicab en route from Dedham Jail to the prison. Repucci was captured yesterday afternoon in Providence. His companion, Edward Guarnelli, was still at large today.

Repucci's 10 days as a fugitive were spent between Boston and Providence. One night he actually sought lodging in the Franklin police station, was ejected and told to go to a lodging house. His meals consisted chiefly of candy and fruit and he slept "wherever it was warm."

"I needed $20 for a clean getaway but couldn't get it," he told policemen following his arrest yesterday. Repucci said that he and Guarnelli had separated after having freed themselves from the handcuffs which bound them together and had not seen one another since.

"I am glad it's all over," said the haggard Repucci who, with Guarnelli, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury for the murder of Officer Doucette.

Aliens—Bill to Bar From Public Work Filed

A bill which would bar aliens from state or city employment in Massachusetts was filed in the House today by Representative Louis J. Scanlon of Lawrence. His measure specifies that all public employees must be citizens of the United States, except in cases where specialized service is required and no Americans are available.

Facts About Parole in U. S.

Parole and prison reform have been scrutinized carefully in all parts of the United States since crime prevention began to claim an enormous share of public attention. Parole is generally regarded as the release of prisoners from penal institutions under authority and supervision of official agencies. Some facts about this phase of penal administration are:

1. After a trial in English prison colonies, it was initiated into America during 1869 when New York adopted it as part of the reformatory program for that State. Now all states except Virginia and Mississippi have statutory provision for parole. In those two states, and in Florida, prisoners are not paroled.

2. The Federal Government adopted parole in 1910, and in 1930 secured a full-time Federal Board of Parole which has been engaged during the last five years in building up the national system.

3. Parole aids prisoners to re-enter society gradually without the abrupt discharge at the completion of a prison sentence. Criminologists say that such a process assists the prisoner who wants to "go straight," and affords the state an opportunity to judge the convict's fitness for freedom. Incidentally, it saves large sums that would otherwise be required for larger penal institutions and maintenance of inmates.

4. Not all prisoners who are paroled justify the trust that has been invested with them. The crimes that they have committed while at large have led to serve indictments of the whole penal system. Actually, however, few adequate studies have been made to show the exact effects of parol.

5. Proponents of parole frequently assert that three out of four released prisoners succeed. This claim has been questioned by some students of criminology, who claim that it is extravagant. Nevertheless, few persons deny that parole is a necessary and progressive step in prison reform, and most admit that it has still to be given an adequate trial.

Harvard Bureau to Turn Out 15 Experts in Traffic Control

Concentrated training in all phases of present-day traffic control control and further research into all of its problems through 15 fellowships of $1200 each is the plan just announced by the Bureau for Street Traffic Research of Harvard University. The recent grant of $54,250 from the Automobile Manufacturers' Association will be used to provide these scholarships.

Two classes of applicants only will be considered for these fellowships: (1) young men just out of college, and (2) men who are engaged in related work, such as police activities on highway construction. These latter must be able to obtain a leave of absence. A certain number of these are assured of being chosen among the 15, as the bureau wishes a certain number of their graduates to be able to return to their positions and put into practice the things learned at Harvard.

Many Applicants

Maxwell Halsey, assistant director of the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research and a traffic engineer for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, estimates that the number of applications for fellowships will total well over 1000 before next September. The men will be chosen by a committee which will make its selections on the basis of competitive tests.

Almost unknown to the public and to the academic world itself there has developed in the last 10 years at Harvard University this Graduate School course, which has taken an increasingly important place in the municipal life of many American cities. Founded in 1926 with an obscure beginning, the Bureau for Street Traffic Research has won renown in police circles all over the United States and even in foreign lands.

Its start came as a result of the effort on the part of the automobile industry to increase their volume of output. It was felt that the surest means of accomplishing this was to improve road conditions and control. Therefore Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and chairman of the Safety Traffic Committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, founded this bureau at Harvard for the purpose of studying all phases of traffic control. Now practically all the automobile companies lend their support to the bureau.

Regular Course

The course in traffic research is a regular one in the graduate school and is open to all men with college degrees. It consists of two three-hour-a-week courses under special traffic instructors and two other related weekly courses. These latter may include such subjects as municipal planning, law, road construction and even psychology.

The divisions of the traffic problem as presented at Harvard are: (1) engineering, (2) education of the public to need of their co-operation, (3) enforcement, (4) administration.

The first course is theoretical, dealing with the principles of street and highway traffic control. It includes the study of street traffic streams, the collection and application of data, rules for the reduction of congestion and accidents, also the construction of improved highways. It also treats on the organization of police forces to cope with modern traffic, the enforcement of traffic rules, and the dissemination of information to the public on the subject of sound traffic control.

Practical Problems

The second course covers the practical problems of street and highways. To graduate from this course the student must have prepared a thesis upon some phase of the problem and to have treated it so thoroughly that he will be a recognized authority on that subject when he is through.

The Bureau maintains a library of more than 2000 volumes on all subjects related to traffic control. This collection which is open to all students of the university is growing rapidly with the issuing almost daily of new books on traffic problems.

The Bureau is in constant communication with most of the larger American cities, which send in asking for advice, consultation and even assumption of traffic control in their cities for the period necessary to put it in running order. Among the cities which Harvard has helped with their traffic problems are Boston, New York, Chicago Washington, D. C., and Los Angeles. Requests are even received from England and the Continent for aid.

Co-operation

Besides working with municipal officials of various cities the bureau co-operates with such organizations as the National Safety Council, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. Members of the staff have taken part in such projects as the Police Training School conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice and the Traffic Officers Training School of Northwestern University.

The wide scope of the bureau's activities is shown by the three research projects, which it sponsored in 1935, (1) methods for forecasting traffic volume and character, (2) the economic relationship between trade activities and traffic movement in American cities, and (3) a study of the social and economic effects of compulsory automobile liability insurance.

The bureau states that there is an increasing demand for men trained in the field of traffic control and that the Federal Government is showing increased interest in the subject. It is believed that eventually every city of any size will some day have a man whose sole duty is to reduce traffic congestion and accidents.

Briefs

David K. Niles, assistant WPA administrator in charge of labor relations for the past several months, submitted his resignation today, effective Jan. 15. His post will be filled by John J. McDonough, former state NRA administrator and now chief inspector for the state division of labor and industries. The latest shift was announced by Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts WPA administrator.

Drinking Charged By Coroner as Cause Of Road Fatality

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 3 (AP)—A severe indictment of persons who operate a motor vehicle after drinking is contained in the finding of Coroner Lester W. Schaeffer, who completed an inquest today regarding a youth killed by a hit-and-run driver.

The coroner found Albert Dwan, 22, of Torrington, under arrest as the driver of a car that plowed into 11 young people on a skating party, last week, criminally responsible for the death of Thomas Roche, 15. The youth was one of four struck by the car, which left the scene.

Coroner Schaeffer termed the accident "a flagrant example of causing loss of life through the gross misconduct of an operator of a motor vehicle, which misconduct is principally induced by the operator imbibing intoxicating liquor too freely."

"Dwan," the finding continued, "could give no satisfactory explanation of why he did not see these boys and girls on the highway until just before his automobile struck them.

"I lack proper words to express my opinion of an operator of an automobile who runs down persons who are lawfully on the highway, as Dwan did in this case, and then sped away from the scene, leaving the unfortunate victims lying on the highway to suffer from the injuries he has wrongfully caused."

Merit Tests Offered For Compensation Jobs

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 3 (AP)—More than 500 men and women, all of whom have applied for work, were invited today to take competitive examinations by the unemployment compensation division of the State Labor Department.

The examinations would establish an eligible list from which future employees of the division would be drawn on a merit basis, administrator Gordon Eager said. Tests will take place at the State Armory on Jan. 11.

Parole Board Faces Ouster As Governor's Council Starts Inquiry Into Prison Unrest

With the start of a public hearing on parole conditions by Governor Curley and his Council today, Massachusetts turned to examine its pioneer efforts in this branch of penal administration, recalling that criticism of her parole system has become almost chronic in the Commonwealth.

Only last March, Richard Olney, chairman of the State Board of Parole, expressed concern that continued disparagement would weaken the system's operation here. And today Mr. Olney, with Matthew W. Bullock and P. Emmett Gavin, the other two members of his board, were under fire as the result of action taken by the Council at its initial 1936 session on Wednesday.

Blamed for Unrest

Arbitrary decisions made by the Parole Board, charged councilors after a recent hasty survey of Charlestown State Prison and the Concord Reformatory, were responsible for unrest among inmates and led directly to violence manifested in outbreaks. Since Governor Curley concurred in this view, little could be done except to start an investigation and determine the actual state of affairs.

To begin with, certain basic facts underlie all circumstances with which today's hearing must deal. They are:

Leader in Parole Work

1. Massachusetts is regarded as a leader in parole administration. With Illinois, New York, Ohio, and Texas, it is one of the few states employing a full-time, salaried parole board. Salaries paid are: chairman, $5500; aides, $4500.

2. The Bay State, again, is one of the eight or ten states possessing what criminologists believe is an adequate field supervisory force to deal with paroled prisoners. It has a staff of 21 men under the board of three members. But even though the Massachusetts parole staff is larger than in some other states, it is said in some quarters to be only one fourth the size required for effective operation.

2014 Prisoners on Parole

3. On Oct. 1, 1935, there were 2014 prisoners on parole in Massachusetts. Most of them have been released under a state law which requires that a convict having good behavior records be paroled at the expiration of two-thirds of his minimum term. Last year a law became effective which gives the Parole Board greater discretionary power in the release of prisoners.

Political sentiment on Beacon Hill today was of the opinion that all three members of the board will be removed following the investigation. To support this view, it was pointed out that the Council had been unanimous in demanding that a public hearing be held to settle the whole parole matter. This was in part a compromise to more drastic action, for at least one Councilor was reported to have pressed for immediate removal of the board.

Lyman to Attend

Asked to appear in the executive chamber at 1 o'clock today were the three board members, Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman, and the superintendents of all state penal institutions.

Their examination was understood to be with particular reference to the conditions responsible for prison unrest. During their visits to state institutions the Councilors were said to have received a mass of evidence from prison officials and inmates which made them appear to be hotbeds of violence, fed by dissatisfaction over parole administration. Governor Curley also has received a sheaf of letters bearing upon the same situation, he reported the other day.

Board Defends Action

In defense of their position, members of the parole board have made it clear that they place the public welfare ahead of convenience for prisoners. For example, Matthew W. Bullock, veteran in point of service, told the Monitor today that convicts are released only when the Board of Parole is convinced that they are not likely to become a public menace.

Should the present board be dismissed, several Councilors have indicated that they would like to have Governor Curley appoint Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown to his old position as chairman. Mr. Brooks has been widely known in parole administration since 1916, and at one time made three recommendations for the development of local work, which may indicate his attitude toward the system. They were:

Three Recommendations

1. Give the board greater discretionary power in deciding upon the parole of prisoners.

2. Give the board members a larger amount of time in which to investigate and decide upon parole matters.

(3) Take the parole board out of politics by appointing members for long terms.

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Japanese Women's Coiffures Are Built on Skyscraper Lines

Famous Dan collection in exhibition at Boston Museum of Fine Arts includes various equipment used for centuries by Nipponese women in gaining the ornamental effects shown in Oriental prints.

Courtesy of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; By a Staff Photographer

Building the Headdress of a Japanese Woman

Here Are Various Forms of Japanese Coiffures and Some of the Combs and Ornaments on Exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts

Combs that pitchfork the Japanese woman's black hair into the mountainous "landscaped" coiffures, so decoratively treated in Oriental prints, are on exhibition through Jan. 19 at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Both the utilitarian instrument of hardwood and the elaborately carved or lacquered ebony, ivory, silver and tortoise shell variety, employed as ornament, are included in this collection, lent by a recent visitor to Boston, the Baron Ino Dan, a director of the Society for International Cultural Relations and formerly professor of art in the Tokyo Imperial University.

Dan Collection

Together with other trinkets of the coiffure, brocade pocketbooks, rouge boxes, powder cases, incense containers, and brooches, also included in the exhibition, these items form part of the great Dan Collection inherited by the Baron, and which he has added to.

Long bars of gray pearl, shaped like chopsticks, which have be tied on with scraps of ribbon; fan-shaped ornaments of vermilion and gold lacquer; jade and chalcedony flowers with silver pins for stems; and dainty metal bird cages hung with coral strings all suggest the tea-garden effect achieved by the hairdresser of the young maiden or geisha girl. Simpler combs without jewels, small and of sober hue indicate the taste of the matron.

It is an important ceremony, having the hair dressed in Japan, and these various, oddly-cut combs of wood which are used for scraping up the glossy coils, must catch every tiny hair around the nape of the neck.

Thorough Shampoo

The shampoo is thorough. Should the tresses assume the slightest approach to a natural wave, steaming towels are applied, followed by a heavy application of oil, until they are absolutely straight. There must be no hint of waves, and ringlets are a misfortune indeed. The "bird-tail" comb at the neck line is excellent for shaping together those short wisps which try to escape from the confining pins.

Styles for different occasions and for all ranks are shown. The lady-in-waiting has one modest comb and a fancy pin. The dancing girl's accessories are a bright, ornamental comb and a pert bow of gold ribbon. The court lady's hair has a rather special twist and a long mother-of-pearl bar. The maidservant's headdress comes close to the head, boasts one tiny gray comb, a pin and a prim white ribbon loop.

Lavishly Lacquered

One lavishly lacquered comb is named Masako, after the wife of a Shogun of that name who lived in the thirteenth century. The "Rickya" comb commemorates a famous sixteenth century artist who originated a certain style of dressing the hair.

The extravagant use of hair ornaments, according to notes in the Museum Bulletin by Kojiro Tomita, Curator of the Department of Asiatic Art, dates from the close of the seventeenth century, and reached its height during the two subsequent centuries, as the prints illustrate. The makers were skilled silversmiths, gold lacquerers, workers in tortoise shell or ivory, and carvers of wood. Women vied with one another to obtain individual ornaments which would express their taste.

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New Hampshire Cool Toward Borah Drive

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 2 (AP)—The Concord Motor-Patriot says United States Senator William E. Borah, who authorized groups in three states to work for selection of delegates pledged to him at the Republican National Convention, has no intention "at present" of seeking delegates in New Hampshire.

The paper says Mr. Borah telegraphed: "I have no plans at present with reference to New Hampshire." The Borah for President boom, the paper says, has as yet had no reaction in New Hampshire. None of the announced Republican convention delegates has indicated his views on the Idaho Senator. Groups in New York, Wisconsin and Ohio have been authorized to work for selection of delegates pledged to Mr. Borah.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Decreasing cloudiness and slightly colder tonight, temperature about 35 degrees; Saturday cloudy and colder, probably with light rain; colder; below freezing Sunday; fresh southwesterly and southerly winds.

Maine—Rain this afternoon, fair and colder tonight and Saturday except rain in east portion tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by light snow and colder at night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by light rain and colder at night, colder Sunday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Diminishing westerly winds becoming southerly Saturday and mostly overcast weather tonight and Saturday; rain near Eastport tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	49	32	Minneapolis	30	26
Bermuda	64	58	New Orleans	44	44
Chicago	34	34	New York	50	38
Denver	36	36	Norfolk	60	50
Helena	34	34	Philadelphia	44	40
Jacksonville	56	56	St. Louis	36	34
Kansas City	38	32	San Francisco	50	50
Los Angeles	50	50	Washington	40	34
Miami	70	70			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Jan. 3.
B—Minimum, Jan. 2.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 6:32 p. m.; height, 8.7 feet
Saturday, 6:57 a. m.; height, 10.1 feet
Light all vehicles at 4:53 p. m.

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Up and Down Beacon Hill

Curley and Townsend

Beacon Hill still seethes with comment on Governor Curley's annual address to the Massachusetts Legislature. But few of the commentators have seized upon the paragraph which may cause him considerable grief before the 1936 campaign is completed.

That little paragraph is aimed at the Townsendites. It reads: "Although thousands of well-intentioned Americans believe that the Social Security program does not go far enough, in the judgment of competent authorities it is the one plan which the public is prepared to accept. Its acceptance, however, may be jeopardized by other plans, which, while representing good intentions and a desire to solve a tremendous problem, may destroy the real objective sought, namely, the welfare of the entire people."

Economists Support Him

While the Governor does not mention specifically the Townsend Plan, there is no mistaking that he was bearing down on the followers of the California doctor. And perhaps the Governor's contention is correct, in as much as leading economists consider the $200 a month pension a Utopian plan completely impossible of fulfillment.

The Governor most certainly made the statement with complete knowledge of the growing strength of the Townsendites in Massachusetts. These people are in no mood to accept compromises, at least not from the present tenor of the public's utterances. Whether they have sufficient power alone to overthrow a political leader who opposes them is questionable. Yet they may very well be the deciding factor in an election.

A Pat for Townsendites

That possibility may be the reason the Governor maintained a slender connection with the more lavish old-age security planners by giving them credit for "good intentions and a desire to solve a tremendous problem." Possibly he may yet "scratch their backs" with campaign statements.

There is one real way he may placate some of the Townsendites. That is by giving them credit for crystallizing the idea of security for the aged. It has been often commented that had not the Townsendites burst forth with their plan, President Roosevelt's more conservative program might not have won a favorable vote.

Aided Roosevelt Plan

Undoubtedly the Townsend followers played a large part in making the nation aware of social-security. With the Townsend planners fighting for the $200 pension and the Huey Long forces pushing the "share-the-wealth" plan, Congress was aided in adopting the President's program as the first step in the right direction.

By giving due credit to the Townsendites, the Governor may eventually win some support from them in this State. But right now, Charles M. Hawks, the Massachusetts Townsend Plan manager, is convinced that the Governor, through his past utterances, has cooked his own political goose.

Economy and Statues

To those persons eager for economy and efficiency in Massachusetts' state government, Governor Curley's proposal for a $2,000,000 war memorial is the most ludicrous item in his annual message.

The proposal comes at the same time the Governor asked for a study to determine methods of governmental economy. No study, however, is necessary to determine that the first economy should be elimination of this $2,000,000 item.

Defeated Last Year

It seems hardly possible that the measure will meet legislative approval. It was thrown out last year. Of course, the lobbies of the patriotic societies, with considerable power, might make a determined battle for it, despite the pleas of taxpayers for less expenditure.

As for the other bond issue proposals totalling $6,000,000, there is considerable merit in some of them.

Few can argue effectively against the need for a new state prison. The Charlestown State Prison is hardly conducive to good prison behavior, nor does a term in the prison fit the criminals for new lives as law-abiding citizens.

Prison Plan Supported

Most penologists agree that a new building is imperative. The Governor's proposal is a new prison for felons at Norfolk, costing $1,000,000. The state commissioner of correction, Arthur T. Lyman, undoubtedly will throw the full weight of his experience behind the measure.

The Governor-proposed $1,000,000 state office building, however, could be eliminated this year, in the opinion of many. Yet there is some truth in the statement that the state is paying too much ren for state offices outside the Capitol.

There is considerable argument in favor of the Governor's $3,000,000 building program for the mental diseases department and the $1,000,000 construction plan for the public health department.

Edgar M. Mills

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Ken Sparnon String	Al Pearce and his	"Melody Mart"	Hits and Encores:
5:15	Ensemble recital	Gang; variety	Baseball School	records; talks
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	'School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em.	Nature News	Hits and Encores
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	News; records	Sport comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Records; orchestra	"Music by Rakov"	Speaker; quartet
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	N. H. Spot Revue	soloists; orchestra	Kaltenborn's news.
7:00	Talk on bonus	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Capt. Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra"	"Lazy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Minstrel Man"	Organ recital
7:45	Lois Ravel; orchestra.	Musical Moments	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette;	Eleanor Powell; so-	Chemistry talk
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	male quartet;	loists; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter
8:30	From: Red Nichols &	piano duo; con-	Oscar Shaw; solo-	Soloist; organ
8:45	his orchestra	cert orchestra	ists; orchestra	News Service
9:00	Address by President	Address by Presi-	Address by Presi-	Address by Presi-
9:15	Roosevelt before the	dent Roosevelt	dent Roosevelt	dent Roosevelt
9:30	joint session of	before joint ses-	before joint ses-	before joint ses-
9:45	Congress	sion of Congress	sion of Congress	sions of Congress
10:00	Debate upon "Jobs	Address by Presi-	Richard Himber's	String Sinfonia:
10:15	for Women"	dent Roosevelt	orchestra; soloist	concert orchestra.
10:30	'The Other Americas':	Musical Turns	Dramatized news	"Jazz Nocturne"
10:45	speakers; music	NBC Top Revue	Spotlight Revue	Network speaker
11:00	Reports; news; music.	Forecasts; news	News Service	Cy Delman and his
11:15	"Ink Spots": quartet.	Sports; orchestra	Tom Dorsey's Orch.	orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman and his	Madriguera's Orch.	Anson Weeks's Or.	Nick Lucas and his
11:45	orchestra	Organ recital	Jan Garber's Or	orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
12:00 WEEI (WEAF), Chasins Music Series: Abram Chasins, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:55 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), Metropolitan Opera Company in Thomas's "Mignon" with Lucrezia Bori, Josephine Antoine, Richard Crooks, Helen Oelheim, Ezio Pinza; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.
3:30 WNAC (WABC), "Forecasting 1936"; around-the-world relay radiocast.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederick W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WNAC (WABC), Harry Reser and his Eskimos.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade": soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.
8:30 WNAC, "Music Goes Round and Round," with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:30 WNAC, Yankee Minute Men: "From Airplanes to Lollipops."
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau: Al Jolson; Bette Davis; Walter Hagen; Midge Williams; Yacht Club Boys.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB (WOR), "Sweet Music": soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WAAB (WABC), "Searchers of the Unknown": "Earthquakes," Dr. John P. Buenaiada.
11:00 WAAB (WABC), "Drama of the Skies": program from Hayden Planatarium.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Wahlberg Brown String Quartet.
10:35 WNAC (WABC), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; all-Wagnerian program; soloist.
12:45 WNAC (WABC), Dickens program from London.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key: "Men of 1935"; Kirsten Flagstad; Guy Lombardo; orchestra.
2:00 WNAC (WABC), Leslie Howard in "Her Cardboard Lover."
3:00 WAAB (WABC), New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; program commentator.
3:30 WEEI (WEAF), Metropolitan Auditions of the Air: soloists; orchestra.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit: songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:00 WNAC (WABC), Alexander Woollcott, 'The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker, "The Great American Tourist"; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), "At Home Abroad": Beatrice Lillie; Eleanor Powell; Ethel Waters; Herb Williams; Howard Dietz and others.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour: Jose Iturbi, pianist; chorus; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:45 WBZ (WJZ), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Harry Richman; soloists; quartet.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Erika Morini, violinist; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.
11:00 WEEI (WEAF), "The Melody Master": drama and music.

Providence Police 'Stand Guard' Over Gambling Places

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3—Determined to stamp out illegal horse race betting which has flourished despite raids, Providence police today began "short posting" known gambling establishments in the business district on orders of Superintendent Myles A. Glidden.

The plan is similar to the one that proved successful in closing "speakeasies" during prohibition days. It provides that a police officer either stands in front of the establishments, most of which are listed as "smoke shops" as a blind, or at the counters when each customer enters.

Most of the places that are to be "short posted" have been continually raided by detectives under the supervision of Det. Sergt. Charles A. McElroy or the central station lottery squad under the direction of Capt. Joseph L. Burns.

It was estimated that at least 20 officers will be assigned to the special horse pool duty until the promoters are forced to close their doors because of the lack of business.

Pastor Who Cannot Drop Allegiance To King George Resigns

HUDSON, Mass., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Rev. Spurgeon M. Spirtle, pastor of the First Federated Church, yesterday offered his resignation because of his "inability to become a citizen of the United States without perjuring myself." He is a native of Nova Scotia, a citizen of Canada, and was decorated for service with Canadian forces in France.

The Rev. Mr. Spirtle, a graduate of Newton Theological Seminary, said that a "strong section" but minority of his church members "wishes" that he become a citizen. He said that since the last phrases of the oath of citizenship (pertaining to bearing arms in war) require no mental reservation, he could not conscientiously subscribe to it.

He has been pastor here since 1928. He said he would return to Canada at once if the resignation were accepted. He served as lieutenant in the 219th Highland and 25th Nova Scotia Regiments, and was decorated with the officers' medal by King George.

Rayon Mill Workers Refuse Cut in Wages

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Jan. 3 (AP)—Members of the local union at the Lawton Mills, manufacturers of rayon and cotton goods, voted last night against accepting a wage cut, despite their knowledge that it meant the indefinite closing down of the plant. The vote was announced as 166 opposed to 41 in favor. Approximately 850 workers are affected.

Officials of the Lawton Mills proposed the wage cut recently, claiming they could not meet competition. When the workers threatened to strike, the plant countered with a threat of suspending operations indefinitely, but suggested the workers take a vote.

Just before the mill closed down New Year's Eve, Lawton officials asserted the plant's future action depended on the result of the vote, and, unless it was favorable, the company would remain closed.

Two More Republicans Dropped in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2 (AP)—Rhode Island's Bank Commissioner and Insurance Commissioner—both holdovers from previous Republican State administrations—were discharged today and Democrats named to succeed them. Each job pays $4500 a year.

John G. Keenan of Pawtucket was named deputy chief in the division of banking to succeed Latimer W. Ballou of Woonsocket, State Bank Commissioner since 1931 who retained his berth after the reorganization bill passed by the Democrats early last year abolished the bank commissionership and substituted a division of banking insurance.

Abolition of Speed Limit Urged As Safety Measure in Maine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Jan. 3—Twenty-two recommendations for the improvement of traffic control in Maine have been made by the special committee which Gov. Louis J. Brann has appointed to find a way by which motor vehicle accidents can be curbed.

Just as the committee reported its findings, Maine citizens had the whole situation called strikingly to their attention by the publication of state police statistics. These showed 63 fatalities in automobile accidents during 1935. In addition, 1028 persons were injured as the result of 1179 accidents.

Drunken Driving Blamed

Drunken driving was blamed for a substantial number of the serious collisions.

For a cure, the committee would like to see greater publicity given to motor law violations to shame the careless into compliance. Then it wants speed limit laws to be abolished in favor of better control over reckless driving.

Probably too expensive for immediate adoption are proposals to equip Maine police with radios and to establish flying squadrons of officers who would tour the state in search of the reckless driver. While these attacks upon the traffic problem might be successful, Governor Brann has repeatedly declined to increase state expenses by adding to the police network.

Other Recommendations

Here are a group of additional proposals which the committee has recommended for adoption by Maine:

1. Employ a full-time safety director, and establish an educational program for both children and adults.
2. Adopt a standard code of hand signals, survey all existing traffic signs in order to determine their efficiency, and standardize road markers.
3. Map danger spots throughout Maine so that they may be known.

Merit Badges

4. Award merit badges to drivers with good safety records.

Mass attacks would thus be made upon the traffic accident problem from all sides, members of the committee believe. It has suggested further that Maine's next Legislature devote at least a portion of its session toward making traffic control effective.

Maine Liquor Sales

Sales of holiday alcoholic beverages in 1935 by the Lewiston store of the State Liquor Commission broke all records, and this information was enthusiastically broadcast by that organization. But in other quarters the news was received less joyously.

Merchants, for example, realized that a record of $5000 spent in the liquor store each day could have been used in buying gifts from their well-stocked shelves. City officials, who know that one-seventh of the population is on relief, wondered if some liquor was not bought with WPA checks. Third in the group were police who shook their heads after making the eighty-eighth arrest for drunken driving last year. That was said to set a new record for Maine.

Language Association Elects

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Modern Language Association of America closed its three-day session here, with a new roster of officers. Richmond, Va., was chosen for the 1936 meeting place. Dr. Carleton Brown, New York University, was elected association president, and Prof. Eduard Prokosch, Yale, became a vice-president.

Starting Monday
PAINE'S *Clearance*
The furniture sale that stands out
—because of famous quality, immense variety, extreme values (reductions in many cases ½ or more). With all features of Paine service as usual.
Concurrent Markdowns on
RUGS : DRAPERIES : LAMPS
Free delivery to any New England point. Distributed payments. Advisory staff available to purchasers.
Open House Every Wednesday Evening in January
PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street, Boston
101 Years of Service to the Home

Filene's
SALE for WOMEN, slender or average, mature or stately

Three top-notch styles
FLEXEES
all-in-ones and girdles
All the control you need, with all the freedom you want
$5 Usually $7.50
$8.50 Usually $12.50
All-in-ones—sizes 32 to 44
Girdles—sizes 25 to 34

All-in-ones for slender or average figures. Batiste and Lastex that lack nothing in two-way control. Sizes 36 to 42. Usually $7.50. $5
Phone HUBbard 4250 till 9 P. M. or write. Filene's Corset Shop, THIRD FLOOR
All-in-one for full figures, of batiste Lastex that narrows the waist, slenders the hips. Flesh or white. Sizes 36 to 46—usually $12.50. $8.50
BOSTON

N. Y. U. Wins Junior Foils Team Trophy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 — The first team of New York University, composed of Norman Lewis, Murray Stayer and Theodore Gold, won the United States junior foils team championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America on the floor of The Fencers Club yesterday evening. In the final they defeated their instructors, the members of the University Fencers Club team, composed of graduates of the same institution: Jose R. De Capriles, George V. Lesser and Max Kapner, five bouts to one.

Twelve teams competed, including two New York University teams, and two from Columbia. Both the finalists had byes.

In the first round, The Fencers Club team defeated the Saltus Fencing Club trio, 5 to 1; Commonwealth Fencing Club of Montclair defeated the second team of Columbia, 5 to 1; New York Athletic Club defeated the second New York University team, 5 to 4, and Greco Fencing Club eliminated Columbia first team, 5 to 1.

Then the winners defeated The Fencers Club, 5 to 4 Salle de Vince eliminated Commonwealth, 5 to 1; University Fencers Club defeated New York Athletic Club, 7 to 1, and Greco disposed of College of the City of New York, 5 to 3.

New York University had another hard battle in the semifinal to defeat Salle de Vince, the match going to the final bout before the Hall of Fame trio won, 5 to 4, while University Fencers disposed of Greco, 5 to 2. The score in the final was 5 to 1 in favor of the younger group.

U. S. Olympic Winter Sports Teams Sailing In S. S. Manhattan

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—The United States Olympic winter sports teams, bolstered by a couple of last-minute additions to the bobsleigh squad, turned their backs today on the bitterness and controversy that preceded their sailing and headed for the winter games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

About 45 athletes—the number was uncertain almost up to sailing time at noon—and a group of officials and coaches made up the squad aboard the S. S. Manhattan.

The candidates for the women's ski team and a number of men ski runners and jumpers already are in Europe. Gilbert Colgate, one of the bobsleighers, sailed yesterday. Billy Fiske and Eddie Eagan of the bobsleigh squad and the entire figure skating team will sail later this month.

Eagan and Clifford Gray, who rode with Fiske in 1932 to win the Olympic title, notified the bobsleigh committee yesterday of their willingness to pay their own expenses if they would be permitted to join the squad. This made possible three four-man bob teams. The fastest two in trials will be chosen for the Olympics.

Besides the bobbers, 15 ski runners and jumpers, the hockey squad and the speed skating team sailed. O'Neil Farrell, coach, and Henry Kamper, manager of the speed skaters; Dr. Joel Hildebrand, ski coach, and his son and Charles J. Gaveker, speed skating official, completed the party.

The officials and many of the athletes are paying their own expenses, and every team is supposed to be self-suporting.

The hockey team will play a series of exhibitions in England, France and Switzerland. The speed skaters plan to go from Hamburg to Oslo, Norway, for final training in European-style skating, while the skiers and bobsleighers will go from Hamburg direct to Garmisch.

Marylebone Widens Lead

DUNEDIN, N. Z., Jan. 2 (Canadian Press)—Piling up 550 runs against Otago, the Marylebone Cricket Club touring team increased its innings' advantage.

Amusements

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON & TREMONT
Now Showing
LILY PONS
in
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
Music by JEROME KERN

NOW! NOW! NOW!
JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
CIRcle 6919. Mat. TOMORROW 2:10
MARY YOUNG'S Production of
"CEILING ZERO"
The Play You Can't Afford to Miss!
Pop. Price Mats., 50c to $1.00, plus tax.
Eves., 50c to $1.50, plus tax.
500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

SHUBERT—Last 3 Times
Messrs. Shubert present
"MID-WEST"
A New Play by James Hagan
Author of "One Sunday Afternoon"
with a distinguished cast.
". . . powerful drama."—ELLIOT NORTON, POST. "a fine play."—CHARLES HOWARD, GLOBE.
Evs. 55c to $2.20. Wed. and Sat. Matinees 55c to $1.65 tax incld.

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
SAME SHOW ON BOTH SCREENS
M-G-M PRODUCTION
RONALD COLMAN
in CHARLES DICKENS'
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
Tomorrow JORDAN HALL 10:30 and 2:15
Clare Tree Major's New York Cast
"SECRET GARDEN"
Tickets Now 55 Cents to $1.65. Few at $2.20

BOYS AND GIRLS!!
"MERRY MOVIES"
A "Pop-Eye" Day
And two Silly Symphonies
Sat., Jan. 4, 9:45 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
REPERTORY THEATRE
All Tickets 35c

Veteran Instructor

George Spears, Chicago

One of Seven Cue Aces Who Are Touring the United States Under the Auspices of the National Billiard Association of America, Giving Free Instruction of Billiard Fundamentals to Both Men and Women

Sporting Around the Hub

Cue Ace to Give Free Billiard Instruction

GEORGE SPEARS, veteran billiard instructor, will appear in Boston and in Malden on Jan. 6, under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America, on its national "better billiards" program. Spears, second of the seven cue aces who will show their wares in Greater Boston this winter on this nationwide program, will devote one hour of his two-hour siege on the green cloth in free instruction of billiard fundamentals to both men and women. The other hour will include an exhibition of billiards, fancy shots and a match game with the best local player available.

Spears, on Jan. 6, will appear at the South Station Billiard Academy, 669 Atlantic Avenue, at 4:30 p. m.; at Miah J. Murray, Inc., 1156 Washington Street, at 7 p. m., and at the Kernwood Club, 27 Alpine Street, in Malden, at 9:15 p. m.

* * *

Playing for 45 Years—Spears has been playing the ivory sport for 45 years. Born in Shelby, Mich., in 1871, Spears won the Michigan State pocket billiards championship at the age of 16. For a reason that has never been adequately explained Spears has never entered world championship competition, although always ranking with the best. He has specialized in match games and exhibitions at all styles of billiards, and many times toured the United States from one end to the other with such billiard "greats" as Jake Schaefer Sr. and Albert Cutler.

At Jackson, Mich., in 1895, in an exhibition contest at straight rail, he ran 5041 billiards without a miss. In Sioux City, Iowa, in 1915, he scored a thousand-point game from spot. In Boston in 1921, playing against Yamada and George Sutton at 100 or no count, he ran eight straight games from spot. Spears holds a high run of 198 at 18.1 balkline and 332 at 18.2 balkline billiards.

His vast experience has established him as one of the most widely known instructors today in the game, and his teachings here should prove of great help to all those who take advantage of them.

* * *

Middlesex Bowl Semifinals Today—John G. Cornish Jr. of the Harvard Club of Boston, runnerup to Richard V. Wakeman, the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association president, last year, faces J. L. Ware of the Union Boat Club, while John M. Hall of the Harvard Club plays Harry K. Cross of the Union Boat Club, M. S. R. A. secretary, in the semifinal round of the Middlesex Bowl squash racquets tournament at the Harvard Club this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

The Middlesex Bowl play is the most important trophy competition open to local players. The first Middlesex Bowl, offered in 1922 by the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club—to be won outright by the winner of the tournament three times—was captured by Charles C. Peabody, who won three straight legs in 1922, 1923 and 1924. The second bowl was retained by Thomas E. Jansen Jr., who won legs in 1931, 1932 and 1933.

The third bowl is now being played for, Lawrence Pool having won the first leg in 1934 and Richard Wakeman the second last season. The M. S. R. A. took over the tournament this season.

* * *

Boston A. A.-Unicorn Club Meeting—William F. Garcelon, president of the Boston Athletic Association, and Clarence A. Barnes, president of the Unicorn Club, have called upon all the old members of the B. A. A. to assemble at a meeting this afternoon in the Hotel Lenox to consider a proposition to reorganize both clubs under the name of the Boston Athletic Association.

If the meeting is successful the constitution will be revised and officers elected. The Unicorn Club was formed by a large number of B. A. A. members shortly after the association went into bankruptcy. Later, the court granted permission of the use of the name, Boston Athletic Association. Both Garcelon and Barnes have urged the attendance of all the old members.

* * *

Here and There—If the proper conditions prevail, Greater Boston skating fans will find all roads, this coming Sunday, leading to Fitchburg, where the outstanding figures in the New England area will compete in the New England outdoor speed-skating championships on Mirror Lake in Coggshall Park . . . Stunts on skates and fancy-skating exhibitions will also be on the program at Fitchburg . . . In the exhibitions will be Polly Blodgett of Brookline, United States junior champion, and Roger F. Turner, former national champion, both of the Skating Club of Boston . . . Nine-year-old Ruth Hancock of Providence, R. I., a promising young speed skater, will also perform Sunday . . . Nathan Rubin of Detroit last night added fresh laurels to his New Year's Day success by playing blindfold against six boards in the concluding session of the Wells Memorial's twenty-fifth annual checker tourney . . . Last night, as he did on Wednesday against 50 opponents in simultaneous play, 24-year-old Rubin emerged victorious.

* * *

Fred Brice, head football coach at University of Maine for the past 15 years, has just signed a new coaching contract for five years after turning down offers from western and mid-western colleges . . . This announcement was made last night at the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association of the University of Maine at the University Club of Boston . . . Bill Carrigan one time a great catcher on the Boston Red Sox team, while in town yesterday called on Eddie Collins and Bob Quinn in their respective Red Sox and Braves headquarters for short visits . . . The New Haven Eagles turned the tables on the Boston Cubs in the Garden last night and beat them by 3 to 2 . . . More than 3000 women and girls took advantage of the invitation of the Cubs' management to watch the game upon the presentation of only a 5-cent or 10-cent government tax ticket . . . Massachusetts Tech's hockey team defeated Northeastern, 7 to 4, and Boston College won, 19 to 0, over Fitchburg State Teachers College in an Arena doubleheader last night.

* * *

South Boston Yacht Club last night elected the following officers: Charles W Mehegan, commodore in place of Ambrose Isele, who retired after four years; Anthony V. Turner, vice-commodore, and Alfred C. Baker, rear commodore . . . The Columbia Yacht Club of South Boston also elected officers last night, as follows: John J. Loonie, commodore (re-elected); Charles W. Gove, vice-commodore; Reginald E. Vyse, rear commodore; Theodore H. Campbell, secretary; Fred C. Mackintosh, treasurer, and William Spring, measurer . . . Boston College will play the Brae Burn Country Club hockey team next Thursday night outdoors at Brae Burn and then take on Boston University in the Arena on Friday night as part of a doubleheader, which will also feature the Massachusetts Technology-Massachusetts State battle . . . A Connecticut state baseball league will be started immediately, according to J. E. Carr, promotional director of minor-league baseball . . . Other minor leagues in New England are expected to follow . . . Edith Drury of Boston is a member of the group at the Junior League in New York trying out for a place on the United States women's squash racquets team, which will play in England this winter, defending the Wolfe-Noel Cup.

* * *

Taking the initial game of the season with a Canadian opponent in a very serious manner, the Harvard hockey squad spent the Christmas holidays at Lake Placid, N. Y., where it took on Clarkson College in three games and the Lake Placid Club in another contest . . . This was all preparatory to its contest with University of Toronto at the Boston Garden tomorrow night . . . The Toronto team is coached by Irvine (Ace) Bailey, former Toronto Maple Leaf star, who since his unfortunate mishap in Boston two years ago has taken over coaching as his hobby . . . Bailey bids fair to become one of the most successful coaches in the game.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Syracuse	11	1	7	71	52	23
London	10	2	7	39	31	22
Buffalo	9	2	7	40	38	20
Rochester	2	0	15	36	62	4

Western Division

Detroit	13	2	5	69	43	28
Cleveland	10	0	8	53	55	20
Windsor	6	5	7	41	44	17
Pittsburgh	7	0	12	55	79	14

Results Jan. 2

Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Syracuse 4, Rochester 0.

Farrell Is Olympic Coach

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—O'Neill Farrell of Chicago, has been named coach of the United States speed skating team which will compete in the fourth Winter Olympic Games, it was announced Tuesday from the office of Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee. The former Chicago amateur star, United Statcs 500 meters champion in 1926, was elected by a mail vote of the speed skating committee.

Harvard Club Bests Purdue

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Purdue University squash racquets team concluded its eastern tour yesterday by taking a 5-to-0 shutout from the Harvard Club team. Only one Purdue player, Morris Wakefield, was able to carry his opponent to five games. He lost to J. J. Knox 15—12, 12—15, 15—9, 12—15, 15—9 in a match featured by the fine stroke control of both players.

Mrs. Nehring Claims Record

VIENNA, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Polish champion, Mrs. Nehring, claimed a new women's world record for skating 10,000 meters yesterday when she sped the distance in 23m. 48.8s. in an international speed skating contest here.

College Hockey Results

Boston C. 19, Fitchburg T. 0.
M. I. T. 7, Northeastern 4.
Olympic Team 2, Princeton 1.

Where to Dine

HINGHAM, MASS.
The Black Horse
A. D. 1690
Charming New England Hospitality
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Guests Accommodated
Midway between Hingham and Cohasset
ROUTES 3A and 128 HING. 1161
Open All Winter

General Gain In Attendance Dims Night Baseball

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Despite the striking success of the first major league experiment with night baseball, as conducted by the Cincinnati club, it appears the Reds are unlikely to have much, if any, company in offering competition under the lights for 1936.

Night ball is still taboo in the American League, notwithstanding the reported conversion of some of the "old guard," notably Clark Griffith of Washington, to the idea. In the National League, which voted to continue on the basis of limiting night games to a maximum of seven—one with each league rival—in any league city, Boston seems to be the only club seriously considering an extension of the Cincinnati experiment. The Reds, of course, will continue to make the maximum possible use of their $80,000 lighting plant.

Breadon Enthusiastic

Sam Breadon, enterprising president of the St. Louis Cardinals, is an enthusiastic believer of night baseball, but his willingness to have the Red Birds furnish evening entertainment is blocked by the fact the club does not own its home playing grounds. Sportsman's Park, where all major league ball is played in St. Louis, is controlled by the Browns.

Ford C. Frick, youthful president of the National League, believes night baseball is here to stay and no longer to be considered an "experiment." It is conceded, however, that it will be a long time before anything like a majority of big clubs is equipped to play under the lights. The American League's top-ranking clubs are solidly against the idea.

Winning clubs, with little or no worry about daytime patronage, naturally see no reason for going to the heavy expense of a lighting plant, for a limited number of games, without any assurance of its necessity. The general gain in major league attendance last year, in both leagues, has convinced most magnates the game is well on the road to solid financial recovery. Attendance records were broken in several big league parks last season, including the Polo Grounds in New York, both Boston parks and St. Louis. Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago all registered big gains.

Greater Patronage

With prospects of hotly contested pennant races in both majors this year, the club owners visualize even greater patronage. Gains in Boston, plus a general strengthening among contenders, are expected to offset the possibility of declining interest in Philadelphia. Better things seem in store for such chronic second-division outfits as Cincinnati and the St. Louis Browns.

In Boston, the Braves can do no worse than they did in 1935 and likely will do a whole lot better with Bob Quinn, the new president, giving full support to Manager Bill McKechnie. The Red Sox, now representing the heaviest investment in player talent in either big league, seem certain to lift the Hub back into the pennant race. Despite heavy reinforcements in batting, the Red Sox will find it difficult to dislodge the Detroit Tigers from the top. However, they should do better than any Boston entry since the Red Sox last topped the baseball world in 1918.

Rangers Advance In Football Race

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Registering their second victory in the New Year holiday program, Glasgow Rangers yesterday jumped ahead of Celtic in the race for Scottish football championship honors to take second place, two points behind the leading Dons of Aberdeen.

The champions and cupholders won, 3 to 1, from Partick Thistle at Ibrox Park, while Dunfermline Athletic drew, 3 to 3, with Aberdeen at Pittodrie. The Celts were idle. Aberdeen now has 41 points, but has played one more game than Rangers and two more than Celtic, which has 38 points.

Motherwell gained further ground with a 2-to-0 verdict over Albion Rovers at Coatbridge, and Hearts, at home, made it 3 to 0 over Dundee. At Muirton Park, Perth, Hibernians did well to beat St. Johnstone, 3 to 2. Kilmarnock smashed out a 7-to-2 victory over the last-place Ayr United team and Third Lanark scored the only goal of the game at Clyde.

Only one game was played in the second division, Dundee United and Brechin City battling to a 2-to-2 draw.

Babe Ruth Going South

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Babe Ruth is going south as usual—a bit ahead of the baseball teams—but a golf ball rather than a baseball will occupy his attention. He plans to leave Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to pass two or three months. "I haven't a baseball plan of any kind in mind," he said. "It will seem strange, I suppose, when the ball teams report not to be putting on a uniform, but the long layoff last year after I retired from the Braves taught me how to be merely a spectator. "Watch me hit 'em in the 60's this year," he added. "Not 60 homers, but strokes in golf."

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	12	0	5	57	24	24
Providence	10	2	8	40	48	22
Springfield	10	2	7	54	37	22
New Haven	8	2	10	46	63	18
Boston	4	2	14	35	60	10

Results Jan. 2

New Haven 3, Boston 2.

Samuel Ryder

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Samuel Ryder, patron of professional golf and donor of the cup for British-American matches, passed on yesterday.

College Basketball Results

Duke 58, Elon 42.
Michigan 26, Butler 23.
New York 60, Princeton 34.
Pittsburgh 52, Louisiana State 47.
Richmond 51, Yale 30.

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By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Another Fine Selection

IN PICKING W. Lawson Little Jr., holder of the United States and British amateur golf championship titles for 1934 and 1935, the committee which had the selecting of the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal for 1935 added another worthy name to the list of men who have received it since it was first awarded to Bobby Jones in 1930. Little not only accomplished a remarkable feat in winning those two championships in successive years, but he has always proved himself to be a fine sportsman, one of the chief requirements for qualifying for the Sullivan Medal. When he entered the final 10 last month by the wide margin he did, it was quite apparent that he would succeed Bill Bonthron. This medal has still to be won by a woman or one taking part in some other sport than track and field or golf. The fact that four of this year's 10 finalists were women clearly indicated to me that it will not be long before one of the gentler sex is rewarded.

* * *

Once More Is the Game Won in the Line

To anyone who listened in to the Stanford-Southern Methodist football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Wednesday, it must have been very evident that once again had a college gridiron game been won in the line. The Mustangs from Texas had been made the favorites for the game on account of their brilliant overhead game and fine backfield plays. By this I do not mean to say that they did not have a good line, but it was not generally rated as much, if any, above the average college line. On the other hand, Stanford was generally regarded as the more powerful team on the ground. Its line was rated as a very strong one, with two exceptionally fine ends and a center who was very good on defensive play. Its overhead game was not expected to prove to be anywhere nearly as effective as that of Southern Methodist, and yet it was a forward pass which figured prominently in the scoring of the only touchdown of the game.

Moscrip and Topping

I have always believed that the only really effective way of stopping the forward pass was to rush the passer and force him to throw the ball before his receivers could get set. In fact, this is the most effective way of breaking up any form of attack, as it not only breaks up the backfield formations before they get well under way, but it gives the players the "jitters," with the result that fumbles become frequent and assignments are not properly executed. This requires a couple of ends of more than average ability, and by the way the names of Moscrip and Topping were coming over the radio when Stanford was on the defensive, it was quite evident that Stanford was well equipped to meet just the kind of game Southern Methodist hoped to put on. And these ends were just two of the players in the Stanford line who stood out in a forward line that played a big part in the victory.

* * *

Dartmouth and Winter Sports

Winter sports have for some years played a very important part in the undergraduate life at Dartmouth College, so that it is not at all surprising that the Indian from the North should have won his third successive annual college skiing championship at Lake Placid. Situated as it is in Hanover, N. H., the Dartmouth students have plenty of chance to practice and enjoy these outdoor sports. Much of the credit for their proficiency may be traced to that very effective and popular organization—the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer

CANADIAN papers are printing a most laughable story concocted by someone with a weird imagination. It relates that the "reporter" wandered into the Boston Garden one Sunday afternoon last season and "caught" Art Ross and Frank Patrick "secretly" drilling most of the present United States Olympic hockey players. The "reporter" even claims to have been thrown out twice. When you are "thrown" out of the Garden once you stay out. It was a great fiction story and one wonders whether that writer's imagination wanders in such a manner on all news stories.

* * *

Evidently the purpose of the story is to keep a Canadian tinge alive if the United States team should happen to win the Olympic title. The chances are only even at best; but now that Art Ross and Frank Patrick were "caught secretly" coaching the American players one Sunday afternoon last season, means that even if the kids on this side of the border should happen to win, the credit must go to someone else It's a sporting gesture that irks any fair-minded person and a story that never should have been given space.

* * *

When the Bruin management sent Gene Carrigan and Phil Hergesheimer to Detroit on the Lorne Duguid deal, they paid a high price. Carrigan, while a veteran, is steady and effective, and Hergesheimer looked like a real prospect. Due to the "queer" deals made in hockey, however, one never knows whether these two have really gone or are merely out on loan.

* * *

London has permitted Boston to take Ray Getliffe and has agreed to accept Walter "Red" Jackson on trial for two weeks. If Jackson satisfies the London owners in that time he will stay with the Tecumsehs. If he does not some other arrangement will have to be made.

* * *

Almost any day now Alex Connell may be seen tending the nets again for Montreal Maroons. Manager Tommy Gorman is not dissatisfied with Bill Beveridge; but for the closing part of the campaign and the coming playoffs, Gorman probably feels the team would play better with a tried and true goaler of Connell's experience behind them.

* * *

Detroit Olympics now have two regulars out with broken wrists. Wilf Starr having been out since late in November, and now Art Giroux, former Boston and Providence player, is shelved for the same ailment. Gene Carrigan and Phil Hergesheimer of the Boston Cubs will try to relieve the situation.

* * *

Lorne Duguid, new Bruin, recently played four games in five nights. His fourth game was the one Saturday night when he joined the Bruins.

* * *

A new sort of hockey penalty came out of a recent International game between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Rusty Hughes of Pittsburgh and Vic Ripley of Cleveland engaged in a fist fight, and the officials—Jerry Goodman and Joe Debarnardi—gave them a double minor, whatever that is.

* * *

Gene Carrigan's debut with Detroit Olympics, or his return to Olympics, having played there before, was definitely auspicious in that he scored two goals and had three assists in the 9-4 victory of Olympics against Cleveland.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	8	6	5	38	34	22
Rangers	9	4	8	42	47	22
Chicago	9	3	7	32	30	20
Boston	7	2	10	29	39	16

Canadian Division

Toronto	10	2	6	57	44	22
Montreal	8	2	8	38	38	18
Americans	8	2	9	43	45	18
Canadiens	4	4	10	39	41	12

Results Jan. 2

Montreal 5, Toronto 2.
N. Y. Americans 6, N. Y. Rangers 3.

Junior Open at Twin Hills

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3 (AP)—The 1936 western junior open golf tournament will be held over the Twin Hills course. Mark Schreiber, president of the Western Junior Open Golf Association, selected the course yesterday. Dates for the six-day event will be announced later. Any youngster 21 or under, whether affiliated with a club or not, is eligible to compete, Schreiber said.

Connecticut State League Is Forming

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP)—Joe F. Carr, promotional director of minor league baseball, said today that intensive organization work toward the formation of a Connecticut State League will be started at once.

The new circuit, Carr said, will be composed of six or eight teams. Members of the league will be selected from the following Conecticut cities: Hartford, Danbury, Norwalk, Stamford, Torrington, Middletown, Willimantic, Norwich, New London, Meriden, Bristol, New Britain and Waterbury.

Leroy A. Dissinger of Willimantic will be in charge of promotional work relative to the formation of the league. Dissinger informed Carr that contracts in each of the towns have been made, and that formation of the new baseball loop is a certainty.

Dissinger, in addition to handling the Connecticut League promotional activities, will be in charge of preliminary work leading to formation of several other minor baseball leagues in New England.

Squash Tourney Shifted From Feb. 3 to Jan. 16

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—A shift in the schedule will bring the metropolitan squash racquets doubles championship forward from Feb. 3 to Jan. 16, to replace the Piping Rock Club invitation doubles, which has been canceled. It will be held at the Heights Casino, as previously scheduled.

The tournament is open to members of clubs in the Metropolitan Association, but the pairs need not be from the same club. Entries must be made to Edwin H. Bigelow, who is in charge of the tournament, by Jan. 14.

The teams will have a chance to try out this week-end, when Greenwich Club and Country and Field will hold their annual invitation tournament, in doubles, with the courts of both clubs used. This will also afford an opportunity to try out the selections for the Locket Tri-City matches, at Boston, the following week-end.

Reuben Fine Retains Lead in Chess Play

HASTINGS, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP)—Reuben Fine of New York was 1½ points ahead of Salo Flohr of Czechoslovakia in the International Chess Masters' Tournament last night.

Fine beat A. Golombek of England in a seventh-round match while Flohr was drawing with Dr. S. Tartakower of Poland.

Other winners yesterday were C. H. Alexander and Michell, both of England.

The leading scorers: Fine, 6½—½: Flohr, 5—2: G. Koltanowski of Belgium, and Dr. Tartakower, 4½—2½: Alexander, 3½—3½.

Australians Win Second

CALCUTTA, Jan. 2 (Canadian Press)—Australia won the second unofficial test cricket match against an India eleven yesterday by eight wickets. Dismissed for 48 runs in the first innings the home players improved in the second, obtaining 127. The tourists made 99 and 80 for two wickets. The first unofficial test at Bombay resulted in a nine wickets victory for the Australians.

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Hershey Bars Team Holds League Lead With Rovers Second

Eastern Amateur Hockey League Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts
Hershey Bars	9	1	3	19
New York Rovers	9	0	4	18
Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets	7	1	4	15
Baltimore Orioles	4	0	11	8
Atlantic City Sea Gulls	2	0	9	4

Metropolitan Amateur League Standing

Van Cortlandt Broncos	3	1	1	7
Sands Point Tigers	3	0	2	6
Manhattan Arrows	2	0	4	4
Stock Exchange Brokers	2	0	2	4
Jamaica Hawks	1	2	2	4
Curb Exchange Tickers	1	1	1	3

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—The Hershey Bars, with nine victories and one tie, still hold the lead with the start of the New Year in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League with their chief rivals, the New York Rovers, preparing to pass them if possible on Sunday, when they encounter each other in Madison Square Garden. The Rovers won all three of their games this week, but the Chocolate team had an extra game, and the resulting tie placed them one point ahead.

Hershey started off last week by entertaining Atlantic City at Hershey, to the tune of 9 to 2; then visited them in turn to win at 5 to 0. Their next visit was to Baltimore, with their victorious score of 5 to 2, but when they encountered Pittsburgh at Hershey to open the New Year, a scoreless tie, the first tie of the season, was the best they could do.

The Rovers first swamped Baltimore, 8 to 0, and then a pair of home-and-home games with Atlantic City were won at 4 to 0 and 5 to 2.

In the Metropolitan League, Van Cortlandt Broncos, with three matches, broke even, with one victory, one defeat and one tie. They tied with Jamaica, 2 to 2, defeated Stock Exchange, 3 to 1, and lost to Manhattan, 2 to 1. Sands Point Tigers kept close to them, with one match, defeating Jamaica 3 to 1. The other winners were Stock Exchange, which defeated its brokerage rivals, Curb Exchange, 2 to 0, and Manhattan Arrows, winner over Van Cortlandt. These victories and ties dropped the Curb six to last place.

The games in the Eastern League will bring Hershey to Pittsburgh this evening, and to New York on Sunday. All the other teams will rest. The second encounter of the Exchanges will be the lone Metropolitan clash, on Sunday afternoon.

Nagurski Signs for 1936

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—Bronko Nagurski, veteran fullback, yesterday signed to play his seventh season with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League in 1936. Nagurski, who was out most of the recent campaign, said he expected to be in the best of condition next fall.

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The facts about business and the American system will be presented in The Sun's "Voice of Business" issue to be published Saturday, January 4, 1936. "The Voice of Business" probably will be the most ambitious effort of its kind ever presented to explain the sources of our national wealth, the reasons for our high living standards and to show the major role that industry, labor and the inventive genius of individuals have played in this country's development during the past 150 years.

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"THE VOICE OF BUSINESS"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1936, IN

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Survey Finds Gifts To Churches Drop As Incomes Mount

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Despite the fact that the recent Government report on taxable incomes in this country for 1934 shows that the American people as a whole enjoyed an increased income of 15 per cent over 1933, the National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery reports a decrease in the percentage of gifts to churches and charities.

"If contributions were computed on the basis of total income before deductions for family dependents, etc., are made," says the Committee report, "the actual percentage of gifts to church, charity, and kindred benevolences in both 1933 and 1934 would be less than 2 cents of every dollar, or more accurately, 1.915 in 1933 and 1.822 in 1934."

Millionaires' Gifts

To the question of whether millionaires give generously, the report replied that some do but most do not. It stated:

"This report gives the total reported income of 32 millionaires as $69,348,000 from which there were $12,689,000 of deductions leaving a net taxable income of $56,659,000. From these totals $4,184,000 was contributed for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes.

"In terms of percentages this means that the 32 citizens, each of whom enjoyed an income of a million dollars or more, contributed on the average about 6 per cent of their total income and about 7½ per cent of their net taxable income. Some of our better known philanthropic millionaires doubtless contributed the full 15 per cent and more but on the average the man or the woman with a million dollar income last year gave only $60,000 of that sum to the religious, educational and social welfare of his fellow citizens while retaining $940,000 for his own enjoyment, taxes and increment to his capital.

"Little Fellow" Lags

"A second question rises, 'Is the poor man or "the little fellow" any more generous than his millionaire neighbor?' The figures given by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue show that the vast majority of taxpayers, 3,568,788, report incomes of less than $5000, totalling $8,731,699,000 with deductions of $1,246,699,000, leaving a net income of $7,485,000,000. Of this amount $138,755,000 was contributed to benevolent objects. In terms of percentages this means that the average taxpayer with less than $5000 taxable income contributed about 1½ per cent of his total income or less than 1¾ per cent of his net taxable income.

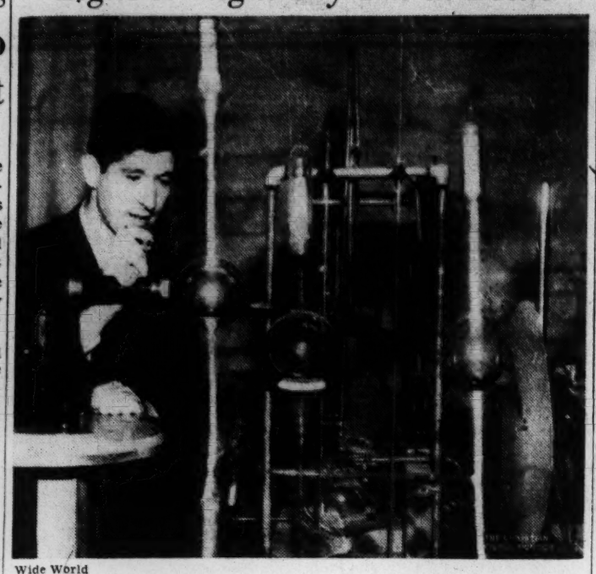
"Taking the nation as a whole, from the smallest taxpayer to the largest, the figures show a total income reported by all classes of $14,708,558,000, which with deductions of $2,252,296,000 leaves a net declared taxable income of $12,456,262,000.

Far Short of Goal

"If the average citizen had contributed to religious, educational, character-building and charitable agencies the full 15 per cent, there would have been a total contribution of $1,868,429,000, or nearly $2,000,000,000 which would have done much toward obviating our present enforced taxation for relief purposes.

"In presenting these figures, Charles V. Vickrey, executive secretary of this committee, called attention to the fact that the American citizen, generous as he is, is in reality contributing only about 2 1-3 per cent of his income for the welfare of others and falls far short both of the tithe required by the old Jewish law and of the 15 per cent authorized for exemption by federal and state laws. Far from being 'bled white' with 'too many appeals' until we 'can't give another cent,' we are spending far more for personal luxuries and self-indulgence than we contribute voluntarily toward the basic religious, educational and character-building agencies of our nation."

Light of Night Sky Put in Bottle



Wide World

Prof. Joseph Kaplan of University of California at Los Angeles
Reproduces "Dark" Luminosity of Star Spaces With Electricity and Nitrogen

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

. . . 'Doth Light of Light Beguile'

Light so dim it can scarcely be seen with the naked eye comes from the sky continually—even from the starless areas on the darkest of clear nights. The source and composition of this light has been the occasion of worldwide investigations and the latest report comes from Prof. Joseph Kaplan, youthful faculty member of the University of California, who has devised a method of duplicating this weird, dim light.

The method involves the pumping of a small amount of nitrogen into a glass container and then letting an electric current flow into the tube. In testing this light he has made spectographs which take an exposure of 400 hours to catch the glimmer of the apparatus.

In the "Proceedings of the Royal Society," recently, Lord Reyleigh and H. Spencer Jones also report investigations carried on with light from starless areas. Their experiments conducted in England, Australia and South Africa show periodic variations which seem to have some connection with latitude. Behavor of light from the green section of the spectrum seemed to indicate a connection between the sun-spot period and the magnetic variation of the earth.

Rolling of Ship Quieted

Submitted to naval architects and marine engineers this week is the report of P. R. Bassett and F. P. Hodgkinson of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, who have carried on research in connection with the operation of gyro-stabilizers in the liner Conte di Savoia. The stabilizers were installed three years ago and have since proven their value as instruments aiming toward the elimination of rolling. Further studies requested by the Italian Line revealed difficulties which Bassett and Hodgkinson believe can be rectified by minor changes in ship design.

'Refloating' Santa Clara Valley

South of the lower end of San Francisco Bay lies the fertile Santa Clara Valley, which geological studies show to be sinking at the rate of one foot every four years. Since 1915 it has sunk more than five feet; and today Dr. C. F. Tolman of Stanford University seeks to find out whether or not it is a "floating valley" resting on a body of underground water. If such is the case, a water conservation program will be advanced to "refloat" this rich prune and apricot region.

Wave and Particle Controversy

Signs and portents indicate the mystery of the cosmic ray may soon cease to be a mystery.

A stock-taking of present information on what these rays are, and where they come from is made periodically in the Scientific American. Ten years ago Dr. Robert A. Millikan quite positively asserted that cosmic rays were vibrations, like light, but moving much more quickly. Many did not agree with him, and today the consensus is that they are mainly charged particles instead. Dr. Millikan has been forced to modify his earlier views.

Prof. A. H. Compton at the University of Chicago has been his strongest opponent. In research that carried him to far corners of the globe, Dr. Compton has piled up almost conclusive evidence supporting the particle theory. Both participants in the controversy are Nobel Physics Prize winners.

Grooved Pictures in Rock

From Rawalpindi, India, recently came a cablegram to Yale University signed by Dr. Hellmut De Terra, leader of Yale's expedition into North India. Dr. Terra has been searching for the remains of early human activities, and he reports in part:

"On sunbaked plains we found scattered huge blocks of rock covered with petroglyphs, representing crudely drawn, isolated figures of people hunting, fishing, and riding the already domesticated horse. Man was unable to draw lines at that time, so with a blunt stone implement he chiseled small grooves in close succession into the rock surface. The age is difficult to fix, but some pictographs suggest script had not yet been invented. Geographical studies show Ancient Man entered this area during the waning stage of the second great ice advance in the Kashmir Mountains."

By Evidence of Vocal Film

Wide World

Rysley J. Kiel
With Device for Recording Conversation

To the list of modern scientific developments used in crime detection—camera, microscope, fingerprint identification, teletype and radio—has been added the recording of sounds and conversation on celluloid film.

Developed by Ripley J. Kiel of Chicago, conversation can be picked up through a concealed microphone and recorded directly on 16 mm movie film. It can be reproduced immediately by means of a diamond needle; and it is said to constitute admissible evidence in the court room.

Let Early Weeds Grow

From the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Fredericton, N. B., comes rather unusual advice to next year's amateur gardeners. "Don't be so hasty at removing weeds from your vegetable plots during the first two weeks of their planting," says Dr. R. P. Gorham. "The first two weeks of seedling life are the most susceptible to insect injury, particularly by springtails, flea beetles and cutworms. Putting in plenty of seed of the crop wanted and allowing the weed seedlings to grow freely is a very good practice. The weed seedlings distribute the destructive effect of the insect feeding and prevent it from being concentrated on the food plants."

Sun Burns and Wind Freezes

Mr. D. Haig-Thomas and Dr. Noel Humphreys, who spent last summer exploring and mapping little-known Ellesmere Island north of Baffin Bay, bring back tales of more unusual experiences in cold regions. They were frostbitten and sunburnt at the same time, while climbing across the ice cap of Grinnell Land, they braved unknown regions where no Eskimo guides would accompany them, they located a great marsh unmarked on modern maps, and they tracked unusual birds to their nesting places. Having acquired many valuable collections for Oxford University, they left Greenland for England on Aug. 25.

They had penetrated to the interior of Ellesmere Island from five different points, studying the geology and mapping as they went.

Ground Floor of Excavation

Flinders Petrie, English Egyptologist and archaeologist, is now in Sinae, on the ancient road linking Egypt with Asia. In a letter to the London Times he writes that he is engaged in digging out the walls of Shishak's defenses at Sheykh ez Zuweyid. Twenty-seven feet below the base of these walls he has located a new burned city, which indicates a culture estimated as previous to 3000 B. C.

Music Training For 'Common Man' Called Next Duty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3—Music today is the concern of the common man, said Prof. Roy Dickinson Welch of Princeton University, at the annual dinner of the Music Teachers National Association and the National Association of Music Schools, Rudolph Ganz, presiding.

The dinner was one of the events of a five-day convention, which more than 400 music teachers and artists attended.

Many modern composers are addressing themselves too extremely to limited groups, Prof. Welch declared, as he spoke on the subject of "The Musician and Society." Up to the beginning of the nineteenth century, he said, music had filled a social need of a functional nature, and so fitted into the framework of civilization. During the nineteenth century, however, it became more concerned with personal expression in a changing era. Now it has become an interest of the common man, and the problem is to educate him so that he can obtain the most enjoyment and inspiration from it.

Kramer Cites Sibelius

At a luncheon arranged by the National Federation of Music Clubs, A. Walter Kramer, composer, and editor of Musical America, pointed to Finland as an example of a nation which has found a way to solve the problem of setting musical genius free. When Sibelius was only a little more than 30, he said, the Finnish Government provided him with a permanent stipend. Through this assistance, he has been able to devote nearly 40 years to uninterrupted musical work, and his symphonies are recognized as among the greatest achievements in music of any living composer.

Sokoloff's Unemployed

The development of new interest in music is resulting from giving 11,800 unemployed musicians an opportunity to work for the benefit of the public in various government projects, declared Dr. Nicolai Sokoloff, director of WPA musical undertakings, at one of the meetings.

"Music for people who never have had it," is the watchword of his department, he declared.

Means of increasing interest in choral music by supplementing it with light, color, motion and action, were discussed by Mrs. William Arms Fisher of Boston, at another meeting of the conference. Mrs. Fisher also urged the development of "choral speaking" as a means of increasing the beauty of speech.

Choral Speech

Such choral speaking was demonstrated by a group directed by Mrs. Alice W. Mills, assistant professor of speech in Mount Holyoke College. While Mrs. Mills conducted by waving her hands in the manner of an orchestra leader, the speaking chorus, whose voices she explained ranged from "light" to "dark," recited poetry in unison and antiphonally.

Prof. C. Wilbur Ufford of the physics department of Allegheny College demonstrated an electrical apparatus which registers the perfection or imperfection of pitch as a singer performs.

A plea for "singing tone" in piano playing instead of the "machine-gun touch" was made by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of Hillsboro, N. H.

Mrs. John Alexander Jardine of Fargo, N. D., president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, spoke of the establishment of "opera groups" as being one of the main undertakings planned by the federation. She also announced that it will continue to offer prizes totaling $3500 each year to young artists.

Latent in Child

Karl Gehrkens, of Oberlin, O., Conservatory of Music, president of the Music Educators' National Conference, discussed the need of arousing the love of music latent in nearly every child.

On the final day of the convention, a forum on orchestra and a forum on theory were scheduled. These were presided over by George L. Lindsay, director of music education in the Philadelphia schools and president of the Eastern Music Educators Conference; and by Frederick S. Converse, of the New England Conservatory of Music, respectively.

In his prepared address Mr. Converse contended that keyboard harmony cannot be taught satisfactorily in conjunction with written harmony as a usual thing, and should be kept as a study for advanced courses. Studied in this way, he declared, it quickens the power of analysis and trains the imagination, as well as improving the power of sight reading and the ability to memorize through strengthening the ability to analyze.

Miss Nancy Campbell of Temple University stated that the piano is the music student's best friend. Through it she said that the eye-minded could most easily acquire ear-mindedness by application of harmonic material.

Chicago was chosen for the 1936 convention of the Music Teachers National Association. Dr. Earl V. Moore of the University of Michigan was elected president; and Rudolph Ganz of the Chicago Musical College, vice-president. The National Association of Schools of Music elected Howard Hanson of the University of Rochester as its president.

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(All times given are local)

For Sunday, Jan. 5

New England States

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc; also 10 a. m. (11.79mc), and 7 p. m. (6.04mc), W1XAL.

Eastern States

New York

Brooklyn—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1090kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

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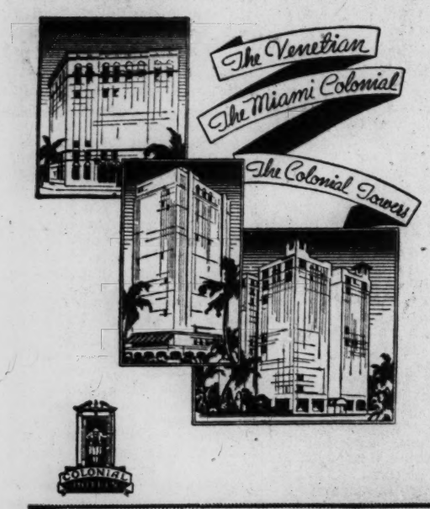

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Housewife Stocks Up on Canned Foods

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page

Purchasing Canned Goods

Economy in Knowing How to Use the Different Grades

The information given below applies to canned goods marketed in the United States and graded according to the specifications of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

By Betty Wells

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A FEW cents saved on every daily food purchase amounts to many dollars during the year. Do you know how to economize and get satisfaction from the canned foods you select?

First, examine the labels. Compare the weight of contents of different priced cans of the same product. This is the only guide to size of cans since there are so many sizes on the market and, at a glance, a can may look like a standard No. 2 can when it actually measures one-eighth inch shorter and one-fourth inch smaller in diameter. It holds three or four ounces less than the No. 2 can! It is more economical to buy the larger size cans if the contents can be kept in a refrigerator and used within a few days.

The use on labels of grading specifications of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is not required by law, but some canners label their products according to this grading. This means that the label gives the quality, Grade A, B, C, etc., as well as the weight of the contents. Two large grocery chains have decided to revise the labels on their brands so as to show the consumer the quality grade according to Government standards.

Four Grades

Grades are based on quality, number of imperfections in the food, flavor, ripeness, tenderness, color, liquid, etc. There are just four grades established by the United States Department of Agriculture for canned foods which have any definite meaning: U. S. Grade A, Fancy; U. S. Grade B, Extra Standard (choice); U. S. Grade C, Standard, and U. S. Substandard Grade. These grades are defined in the accompanying table.

B and C grades are as wholesome and nutritious as A grade, but not so attractive in appearance. There is nothing to apologize for in using Grade C canned foods at any time, although selection should always be made with the thought of what they are to be used for. The difference that you can save on this grade of vegetables should enable you to get some other attractive food.

The Bureau of Home Economics has prepared a list of dishes in which Grade C vegetables can be used just as well as Grade A. Grade C canned peas can be used in souffles, soups, croquettes, vegetable loafs; Grade C corn, in corn fritters, corn pudding, corn stuffed green peppers, in corn soups including chowders, and in dumplings; Grade C canned tomatoes, for tomato sauces, in stewed tomatoes, tomatoes baked with toasted bread, tomatoes with rice or macaroni, and with meats; and Grade C string beans (snap beans), in salad with other vegetables, in creamed string beans on toast, in vegetable loafs, and in the form of puree.

Knowledge of a few brief facts will help you to economize in buying canned foods.

While it is advisable to buy in quantity, it is wise to try one can of a new season's lot before purchasing a dozen cans.

Select the quality and size which best suits your purpose and budget—for example, cream corn for soup or for scallop is cheaper than whole kernel corn; sliced pineapple which has just one break in the ring must sell as seconds although it may be the finest quality. This is labeled "Broken Slices" although the break may not even show when the ring is served.

Tables for Reference

The following tables give this information in concise form for purchasing reference:

Grades of Vegetables

A or Fancy—Best flavored, most succulent, most tender products.
B or Extra Standard—A trifle more mature, but fine flavor, tender and succulent.
C or Standard—Somewhat more firm in texture and less uniform than higher grades, flavor less delicate.
Substandard—Second quality but clean, safe food. Below standard in color, form, size and liquor.

Grades of Fruits

A or Fancy—Heavy sirup. Fruits are carefully graded for size; entirely free from blemishes.
B or Choice—Uniform size, free from blemishes.
C or Standard—Not entirely uniform in size and degree of ripeness.
Substandard—Second quality but clean, safe food. Below standard in color, form, size and liquor.

Sizes in Fruit and Vegetable Cans

Trade Name of Can	Weight of Contents	Cups Per Can
8 oz.	8 ozs.	1
Picnic (No. 1 Eastern)	11 ozs.	1⅓
No. 1 Tall	1 lb.	2
No. 2	1 lb. 4 ozs.	2½
No. 2½	1 lb. 12 ozs.	3½
No. 3	2 lbs. 1 oz.	4
No. 10	6 lbs. 10 ozs.	13

The alert housewife will form the habit of ordering her stock of canned foods by size and number.

Canned Fruit

Cherries—Sweet varieties—Yellow Royal Anne, Black Tartarian, Black Bing. Sour red cherries are often canned without sugar, for pies and puddings.

Peaches — Free or clingstone, packed whole, halved, sliced or spiced or pickled.

Pears—Bartlett variety for sauce. Kieffers are good spiced, pickled or preserved.

Pineapple—Is packed whole, diced, sliced, as tit-bits, shredded or crushed. The size of the can indicates the diameter of the whole or sliced fruit. The large perfect slices are expensive; small slices or tit-bits are often more convenient as well as cheaper. Broken slices are less expensive. Quality may be very good but the fruit cannot be sold as perfect if there is just one break in the slice.

Plums—Green Gage (small, round, yellowish-green), Washington (large, oval yellowish-green), Yellow Egg (very large, oval, yellow), and Italian (large, oval blue, often used for drying as prunes).

Canned Vegetables

Corn

Cream Style—Grains are crushed to give the product a creamy consistency.

Whole Kernel—Consists of whole grains.

Golden Bantam — Sweet corn, tender, small grain, yellow variety.

Country Gentleman—White corn.

Asparagus

Name	Diameter at Base
Giant	1 inch
Colossal	⅞ inch
Mammoth	¾ inch
Large	⅝ inch
Medium	½ inch
Small	⅜ inch
Tiny	under ⅜ inch
Soup Stock	ungraded

"Salad Points" are tips 1 to 2½ inches long, of varying diameters.

"Asparagus Tips" are cut to a uniform length of 3⅛ inches or 3⅝ inches, depending on height of can.

"Center Cuts" contain no tip pieces.

"Cut Asparagus" or "Soup Cuts" contain both tips and center cuts or butt pieces.

Peas

Kind	Skin	Sizes
Sweet or Sugar	Wrinkled	No. 1 Small or Petit Pois
Early June	Smooth	No. 2 Extra Sifted No.3 Sifted or Fine
		No. 4 Large

Peas not graded for size are called "The Run of the Pod."

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On Keeping a Diary

Adventures in Homemaking

I HAVE been looking over some old notebooks, diaries and letters today. They have conveyed to me a sense of leisure, of unhurried yesterdays, when there was time to meditate about life and what was being done with it.

I remember, as distinctly as though it were but yesterday, an aunt who lived with us in the 1890's. She was a "spinster," and, I suppose, had more leisure than did many women of that day. She used an hour or two of that leisure every day in writing in her diary. I came across this entry in that diary: "Hannah D. spent the afternoon with us. She was wearing a new grenadine dress of such quality and voluminousness as methinks will have been a strain upon Elnathan's pocket-book." I never heard this aunt voice any such thoughts about anyone's dress, or in any way criticize. Evidently her diary was her confidante, and when she had whispered to it a secret thought, she closed the book and forgot it.

* * *

Between the yellowed pages of my grandmother's diary I found a letter. I do not know how it made its way into the book. Perhaps my grandfather saved it and gave it to her one day, and she put it into the book which contained her innermost thoughts. It is the last letter which she wrote to him before their marriage. She was 18 years old. She tells him that she has been sitting by the window of her room sewing and listening to the chatter of children on their way home from school. She continued, "I have been meditating on the frivolities of youth and proving that I may be always modest and dignified as will become the wife of so great a personage as your honored self." The letter begins, "Dear friend B.," and closes, "Your obedient and faithful friend."

To her granddaughter, who now has grandchildren, there is something very precious in the pages of that book. They speak of candle-lit rooms, of gentle simplicity and wholehearted hospitality.

In spite of the great amount of work which women of those days accomplished there seems to have permeated all their activities a sense of leisure and of unhurried, untroubled certainty — a sort of personal strength of character.

* * *

This is the season when many people start keeping a diary. Some of us will write in it faithfully and quite at length for a week or two. Some may even continue it for several months. A few will keep the record all through the year.

If we should take the time each evening to talk with ourselves on the pages of a diary, have we anything to express which may give to anyone reading it in the years to come a feeling of strength and a desire to have such a home, and think such thoughts as we have expressed?

If we write our thoughts we clarify them; if we clarify our thoughts we refine them, separating the false from the true. When we have refined our thoughts we become what they are.

There may be some diaries kept in 1936 that will faithfully record the best characteristics of our period and the finest of values in our homes. If so they will probably be from the pens of our busiest homemakers.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Moistening Air

Living in different places, under different circumstances, and sometimes in rather small rooms with dry heat, we discovered what a friend the ordinary, ten-cent hand spray can be in a home—even in larger rooms.

Simply using clear water in the spray and shooting it up towards the ceiling, it falls gently down through the air of the room, adding moisture and coolness. The very fine spray does not harm anything, but is almost evaporated before it reaches the floor. When an apartment is overheated and open windows seem to make no difference at all, this moisture gives almost instant relief. In the summer time air circulation is not always good and going over a room once or twice before retiring, will add much to comfort.

This method of watering the leaves of ferns or other flowers in the house, in between regular watering times, has been a great convenience. One can spray up under the leaves as well. It is so quickly and easily done that one can give the plants this treat almost every day and a great improvement can be seen. It is effectual without dripping water.

Paul Vetex; Luigi Diaz; Dorvyne

Above—Rene Rambaud's Latest in Hairdressing. Maison Emile, Paris. Below—"Classical" Tailored Suit in Beige and Brown Tweed by Chanel. The Pinched-in Waist-Line Pouch Pockets and Seven-Eighths Length Sleeve Are Interesting Details. Right—Evening Gown in Heavy Cloque Silk by Mainbocher. The Fullness at the Back of the Skirt Is so Placed That It Does Not Detract From the Slimness of the Silhouette.

'Amusing' Still the Theme

But Late Winter Showing Styles Less Capricious

By Elene Foster

Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

"AMUSING" continues to be the watchword of the fashions, and as one surveys an assembly of fashionable women, such as one sees at luncheon at the Hotel George, at tea-time at the Ritz or at the morning musicales sponsored by Mrs. Berry Wall at the Union Inter-Alee, one feels that the "amusing" idea has, at last, reached its limit and that another season must bring a return to normalcy. As a matter of fact, the dressmakers are already showing plainer and more wearable frocks and coats, due to a large extent, in my humble opinion, to the influence of Captain Molyneux, whose simple, "ladylike" clothes compared to the grotesque models created by some of the younger houses, are a welcome relief, having the advantage of being becoming, smart and "easy to wear," qualities which in the end are sure to win out.

It is the milliners who, at the moment, are going to the greatest extremes in "amusing" ideas, for they persist in creating all sorts of ridiculous chapeaux, which are worn at most uncomfortable angles, perched precariously on the side of the head or sliding forward over the nose, with no idea of becomingness or of line. I have just seen a collection of spring models designed by one of the leading milliners, whose hats were formerly models of good taste. Two styles of hats are particularly featured in this collection, the one a stiff, round, sailor's cap with a bright band around the head with ends dangling over the ear or at the back, and the other a replica of the round sailor with sharply upturned brim, worn by little boys in the illustrations in children's books of the Victorian era, with streamers at the back and an anchor or star on the crown. Can you imagine a grown woman in either of these?

We Go Flemish

However, we need not despair for the Flemish exhibition of paintings now being held at the "Orangerie," like its predecessor, the Italian Exhibition, is sure to have an influence on both millinery and dressmaking. Already quaint little Flemish bonnets have made their appearance in several of the millinery houses and gathered guimps and tight bodices are seen in the latest models in one of the leading dressmaking houses. So we have great hopes of more venerable and more practical clothes and hats for the spring.

In the meantime, the hairdressers are reaping a goodly harvest, for with the little turbans and toques, a well-coiffured head is of vital importance. Masses of curls at the back and sides of the head and a perfectly flat line across the forehead is the rule for the younger generation, while the woman of maturer years has her hair slightly waved and swirled at the back, little flat curls over the ears and the same plain line across the front.

As the winter sports season is going at full swing—and never, so I am told, as popular as at the present time—I have been searching for something new in the line of winter sports costumes, but I find that after years of experimenting with new ideas, the winter sportswomen have settled down to what is practically a uniform. This consists of baggy trousers in heavy waterproof woolen, corduroy or velveteen, tucked into heavy knitted socks, a warm sweater, scarf, cap and gloves all of the same bright color and a jacket of the same material as the trousers or of suede or fur, either bloused or tightly fitted and fastened with a zipper or a row of buttons.

A striking costume by Ardanse in red waterproof velveteen has long, knitted gaiters of red worsted worn over the trousers and reaching to the thighs, a bright green flannel blouse, cap, scarf and gloves, a costume which stands out, a brilliant splotch of color against the background of snow-clad mountains.

Extremes Meet

Extremes meet in the present collections of the dress-making houses, costumes for Palm Beach and the Riviera being displayed side by side with those designed for the snowfields of Switzerland and the Austrian Tyrol. The Riviera costumes are simple and their interest depends for the most part on their accessories. Madame Schiaparelli has designed charming coats of two-thirds length in the loose "swagger" type, of lovely changeable shantung, pink and gray, pale yellow and green, light blue and pearl, which are worn over white or pastel colored frocks—an idea which is worth remembering for next summer's holiday outfit. Scarves and bags in gay stripe or plaids give character to the plain linen and shantung costume and Madame Schiarparelli has a chain of square leather links with leather covered lip-stick, vanity case and purse attached at the end, which when tucked into the breast pocket of the linen or tweed sports jacket is the last cry in "sportiness."

Rustle of Petticoats

The rustle of the taffeta petticoat is heard once more in the land, and what woman can turn a deaf ear to its call? There is something about that crisp crackle that brings a little thrill to the feminine heart. With the skirts split at the front or side, the dainty petticoat becomes a necessity, hence the return of the rustling silk underskirt. Mainbocher puts a pleated frill at the edge of the taffeta petticoat and finishes it with good, old-fashioned "pinking." When this is worn with a tailored suit, he uses the same taffeta for the blouse. He even goes a step further back into the petticoat era and makes this underskirt in white cambric with a frill of eyelet work, using a blouse of the same embroidery (which, after all, is first cousin to the "Hamburg edging" of our childhood)!

And speaking of Mainbocher, reminds me of the new evening gowns which are being shown by this house. A plain frock of gaily printed taffeta of crepe de chine in a large floral design, having a skirt which is very full and sweeping at the back, is veiled, both bodice and skirt, with black tulle which subdues the colors and gives a dainty softness to the gown. Tulle is a favorite material of this designer who still uses the graceful tulle cape with evening frocks, which he designed several seasons ago and which has been taken up by many of the other houses. A lovely tulle evening gown by this same creator (an American, by the by) has the front of both bodice and skirt in pale pink tulle while the sides and back are in black. The bodice is gathered into a little sunburst of tucks at the front, the skirt sweeps out in crisp folds at the back and the belt of black and pale pink satin ribbon with a big cluster of pink silk flowers tucked in at one side. All in all this is one of the loveliest of the winter evening models.

Color Touches With Black

Bright touches of color enliven the all-black costume beloved of the Parisienne. Belts of bright-colored leather, a little band and bow of colored velvet at the top of the "chocker" or a tiny pleated frill about the rounded neck-line with the same decoration at the wrists of the tight sleeve or facing the flaring edge, of those of the bell shape, give a cheery air to the somber black frock.

The new fur coats with their simple, flat turn-over collars, make a scarf a necessity these wintry days and strips of gayly-colored velvet or of knitted wool in bright red (the favorite color, by the by), jade-green or corn-flower blue are twisted around the throat with most becoming effect.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

A Safe Landing

Do try rolling your pie crust on a piece of waxed paper sprinkled with flour. Then, just turn the crust and paper over the tin, or over the pie for the top crust, and lift off the paper. I have found it an easy way to handle pie crust.

(Mrs.) C. H. S., Washington, D. C.

* * *

Left Hard and Dry

When paint brushes have been laid aside and become hard and dry, heat vinegar to the boiling point and immerse the brushes, and allow them to simmer for 15 minutes or more in strong soap suds and they are as good as new.

Mrs. A. M. S., California

* * *

More on Onions

I have removed onion odor from my hands by rubbing them with dry salt. (Mrs.) N. E. S., New York

* * *

Individual Molds

I mix gelatin in a pitcher when the mixture is to be poured into individual molds.

(Mrs.) E. M. W., Massachusetts

Greenery in Winter Windows

Vines Easy to Grow That Make an Indoor Garden

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AN AMBITION of almost every woman vitally interested in her home is to have cheerful window gardens during the darker winter months. For this purpose the attractive possibilities of vines should be considered as they may be trained artistically and are within the means of a small budget. A wise writer in an ancient garden book calls the vine, "artist, companion and friend that makes a perpetual summer of indoor life."

There is the Philodendron for instance. It clings so long and so persistently to life that the Chinese call it "Green for ten thousand years." It will live and thrive on even the chilliest window sill. It will grow in water or a pot of soil. The smooth, apple-green heart-shaped leaves of the Philodendron poised rakishly on a length of ropy stem are very artistic and pleasing. A cutting of this vine may be placed in a thin bottle filled with water or in a small pot of earth and the pot placed in a shallow bowl of water. This vine is a great climber and in one winter may climb up one side of the window and down the other and back across the window sill. It can be kept smaller and bushier by nipping off the new branches, and used as a green decoration, in a suitable container, for desk or table. The same vine after its winter rambling may be used with good effect on the porch in summer.

Although the Philodendron is a tropical climber it will grow greenly in a cold winter window which the sun passes unfeelingly. All that is necessary to start a Philodendron on a climb is a length of it, quite without roots, in a pot of soil and placed in a bowl of water and in a short time the cold winter window will become a friendly spot.

The Heavenly Blue

Another vine which is being used quite a bit for winter windows is the Heavenly Blue Morning-Glory. This vine is especially effective for dining room window treatment. Breakfast taken with the "Heavenly Blues" decorating the windows while snow and ice feature the landscape is completely satisfying. Seeds of Ipomoea rubra-caerulea may be tucked in a hanging pot with a thick layer of broken pot in the bottom for drainage, covered with a mixture of topsoil and sand, with hopes for many blue blooms in about eight weeks. The seeds should be soaked in water over night and planted one-fourth inch deep. From three or four seeds in one pot should come fifty or more flowers the first month of bloom. To keep the Heavenly Blues blooming until springtime it were well to start three or four plantings several weeks apart.

A charming miniature vine is Thumbergia Alata, known to its many friends as just plain Black-eyed-Susan-vine or clock-vine. Plant three seeds in a small pot filled with ordinary topsoil and a handful of sand. It will germinate in about three weeks. Black-Eyed-Susan-vine is a fast grower and will soon festoon the window or a hanging holder, but it will not bloom until spring.

The Cobaea

The Cobaea vine may also be used effectively as an indoor vine. It requires sun and a heated room and doesn't seem to object to gas. It can be started from seed in December, two to a large pot, standing edgewise. The soil should consist of sand and garden soil half and half and a bit of well-rotted manure. Out in the garden Cobaea towers thirty feet high, but in the window it is less ambitious. It clings with wiry tendrils to anything near by. A black string around the window delights it. Cobaea may not bloom within doors the first winter but its decorative slim-cut leaves make it well worth while.

In the summer the pot of Cobaea should be sunk up to the rim in a garden bed. In the fall the growth can be clipped off and new leaves will appear like magic to furnish leaves and flowers for the second winter. Lovely bells are the flowers, two inches long, first green then ripening to a rich deep purple. The Cobaea must be kept forever moist and in a sunny window.

Whenever any vine gets leggy and takes on an anemic pale-green look, a little pinching is first-class help. "Tickle the vine with a little food and how it frolics. Nip off the terminal shoots, and lo, two bright persistent tendrils are born to curl and twine about your heart," says the wise writer in the ancient garden book.

L. S. M.

Fudge for the New Candy Box

Chocolate Fudge

Mix
2 cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
2 squares chipped chocolate and
2 tablespoons light corn sirup in a smooth saucepan. Bring to a boil slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, to 235° F. on a candy thermometer, or until a very soft ball is formed in cold water. Remove from fire, pour into a clean pan, and add
2 tablespoons butter. Set aside to cool, without stirring, until lukewarm (110° F.). Add
1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until fudge begins to turn dull or until a small amount dropped from a spoon will hold its shape. Pour quickly into a buttered pan to 1 inch thickness. When cold cut in squares with a sharp knife.

Variations in Fudge

Marshmallow—Increase chocolate to 3 squares. Add 1 cup marshmallows, cut in small pieces, after beating fudge and before turning into pan.

Peanut Butter — Omit chocolate and butter. Add 4 tablespoons peanut butter, without stirring, before setting aside to cool.

Brown Sugar — Substitute brown sugar for white, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Cook to 238° F.

Nut—One-half cup of broken nut meats may be added to fudge, or any of the variations, after beating and just before turning into pan.

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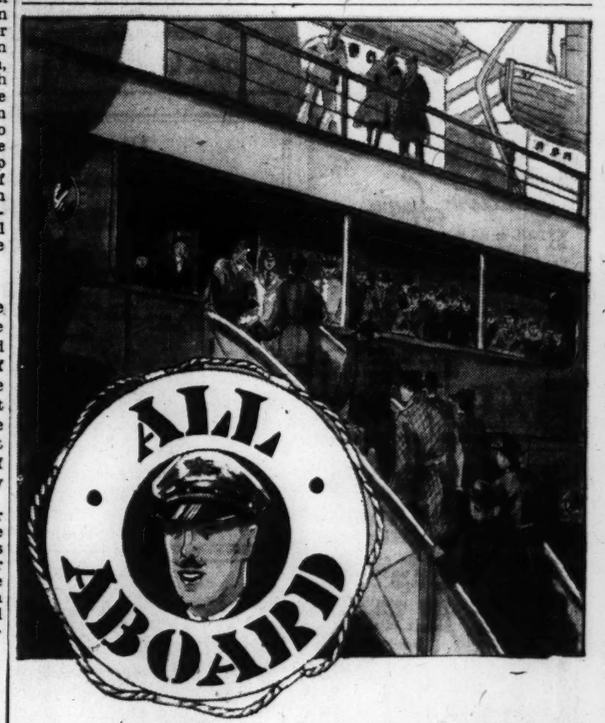

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Something Magical

THEY had been talking about Venetian beads, of the way they were made and of the quality and color of the glass.

The old lady had listened with her thoughts elsewhere, nodding her assent to whatever was said and thinking of something else. She was never quite herself when the name of Venice was mentioned. It had been like that since she was—let me see, how old was she when Mrs. Lovelady came home from her tour round the world? She must have been six. Yes, that was it, just six years old. She could see Mrs. Lovelady now, sitting forward on the seat of the stuffy cab that drove them from the station, and talking all the way as if the turning of the wheels had wound her up.

Everything had seemed big and wonderful as she listened to Mrs. Lovelady telling about the places she had visited; and Mrs. Lovelady had seemed big and wonderful, too, as she walked up the garden path with her cloak flying behind her like a brown sail with the wind in it, and her luggage, covered with colored pictures of hotels and strange foreign writing, following in the rear.

* * *

MRS. LOVELADY had a handbag with a secret place in it, which she alone could open, in which she kept her special papers and her jewelry; and it was from this secret place that she took the string of Venetian beads. They were packed with the greatest care in a flat pink box, padded with tissue paper and cotton wool; and, when she saw them, glittering beneath the light, and heard they were for her, she could not say anything—she could not even thank Mrs. Lovelady.

The Venetian beads became her most treasured possession. She kept them in a small drawer in her bedroom, and only wore them on special occasions. They were made of fine golden glass, with spangles of a deeper shade running round them like frosted sunlight, and they were strung on a piece of narrow yellow ribbon. They were so lovely, and so unlike anything else she had ever known, that they seemed almost magical; and each time she put them on she felt as if she were someone else, someone quite different, though she couldn't explain why. It was all connected with the strange, foreign names, and the secret place in the traveling bag, and a faint, sweet scent, like some far-away perfume from other lands, that came to her each time she opened the little box.

They were still talking about the colors of the beads. Someone, who had lately been in Venice, was speaking with authority. Gold, she said, was her choice.

"Yes, yes," agreed the old lady quickly. She sat forward in her chair. "My Venetian beads are gold," she said. "I will show them to you."

She crossed the room and, opening a drawer, lifted the lid of the little faded box. Her fingers moved over the necklace, then paused. She couldn't show them after all. It was strange that, for the moment, she had forgotten!

How carefully she had always touched her beads, as if they had been made of snow crystals, and yet, one day, she had discovered that one was cracked. It had not been a big crack, and she had tried not to think about it; but the next time she wore them a part of the bead had fallen away and had broken into tiny atoms on the floor. And, because she could not bear to lose it, she had taken the part that remained off the ribbon and placed it in the cotton wool.

After that, one by one, more beads had broken—they were such frail, delicate things—until there were hardly enough to tie round her neck. Some of the bits she had kept, a collection of fragments like broken egg shells left in a nest when the birds have gone. And after that, for a long while, the necklace lay, untouched in the box, until she thought to string it again with an addition of unobtrusive beads that would not take from its charm.

* * *

SO MANY YEARS had passed since Mrs. Lovelady came home from her travels, since she sailed up the garden path with her big bag under her arm and her cloak billowing out behind her. And now there was only one Venetian bead left on the string, one globe of golden glass, still perfect, still glittering beneath the light of the lamp. As for the rest, the beads that had been added and added were of no consequence.

Yet, curiously enough, there was still something magical about the box: the magic of lands that never were; of places of mystery pictured in bright colors and surrounded with strange writing that might have meant anything. Perhaps it was just memory, or perhaps it was a scent that stirred illusively with every movement of the lid.

D. A. L.

By Courtesy of the Redfern Gallery, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE CONCERTO: *A Linocut by Cyril Power*

IT MIGHT be true to say, without laying oneself open to the charge of being fantastic, that in his linocut, "The Concerto," Mr. Cyril Power has himself inscribed a piece of music in which the curving tiers of seats represent the bars and the players the notes. The rhythm of the lines undoubtedly gives one the sense of sound translated pictorially. Taken as a whole, the print is a pleasant, well-balanced pattern, with its dark on light harmonized and held together by the introduction of the gray tones.

One confesses to a liking for color prints. They are friendly things. They make no undue demands either on one's understanding of art or on one's purse. Many of them wear the appearance of light-hearted jokes which the artist invites you to share, others are miracles of craftsmanship, with beautiful subtleties of color. They are for everyday enjoyment, like the sun and the daisies in the grass. Simple enough to give pleasure to anyone who has an appreciation of line and pattern, and offering to those who "like a bit of color" something that is comparable to a nosegay of cottage flowers.

Immunity From Accident

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO A world seeking for adequate means of protection from the accidents that claim to endanger human existence, Christian Science brings the assurance that the effective remedy is at hand and available to all. It reveals the great fact that immunity from all evil is God's gracious gift to His sons and daughters, and that we may avail ourselves of this gift in proportion to our spiritual understanding of the true nature of God and man in His image. This understanding is available to every honest seeker and may be gained through study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The fact that education is recognized today as a major factor in the prevention of accidents indicates a growing recognition that the cause of these is mental—wrong thinking—and that they must be dealt with mentally. It is pointed out that quietness of thought, lack of haste, and strict sobriety are safety factors of great importance. The generally accepted practice, however, includes teaching men to fear accidents. Christian Science, while it supports all right methods of accident prevention, goes much further, teaching, as it does, that evil is in the last analysis unreal, and that fear is therefore unnecessary.

All that is required to correct a false belief is the truth; and the absolute truth is to be found only in divine Mind, God. Therefore, it is to divine Mind that we must turn for the remedy. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 151), "Infinite Mind could not possibly create a remedy outside of itself, but erring, finite, human mind has an absolute need of something beyond itself for its redemption and healing." And the Psalmist declares (Psalms 91:11), "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." Christian Science provides the correct understanding of God and man, thus enabling us to receive these angels, God's thoughts, and so to avail ourselves of divine protection.

In Christian Science, man is revealed as God's image and likeness. Man is God's idea; and as such is forever held in divine Mind, forever unharmed as the manifestation or object of divine Love, incapable of either causing evil or being touched by evil. In the real man, the reflection of perfect Mind, there are no wrong thoughts that can result in accident. Man is spiritually perfect and immune from evil of any kind. His spiritual perfection is established and maintained by God through the operation of His omnipresent, irresistible spiritual law, which cannot possibly be set aside or annulled. The understanding of these spiritual truths destroys belief in and fear of accident, and when these are ruled out of one's consciousness they can have no manifestation in one's experience.

This is illustrated by the experience of a student of Christian Science. Shortly after the repeal in the United States of America of the prohibition Amendment he was apparently confronted with impending accident on repeated occasions. Each time, however, the accident was averted. The student was most grateful for the wonderful protection received, and after several such experiences recognized very clearly the need of applying the spiritual understanding which he possessed.

Examining his thought, the student saw that he had become disturbed over the repeal of the Amendment, since the use of alcohol was so evidently exposing people in general to a phase of evil against which they needed protection, namely, the danger arising from an automobile in the hands of a driver under the influence of alcohol. As prayerful thought was given to this problem, he awakened to realize that, as a Christian Scientist, he had that which was necessary to cope with the situation and to protect himself from this and similar phases of evil. He realized that instead of having used his spiritual understanding of God and man to nullify these claims of evil, he had consented to them. Consequently, he had feared them; and this wrong thinking had threatened to become manifested in his experience.

The erroneous thinking was immediately corrected by realizing the truth about man's relationship to God. Since this relationship is established and maintained by spiritual law, nothing could possibly impair man's perfection. Nor could anything change man's nature and render him dangerous and harmful; for God's ideas are eternally good and minister to one another. Thus, through realizing the truth, the student experienced no further repetition of the erroneous manifestation.

In Science and Health Mrs. Eddy states what is a spiritual fact. She writes (p. 424), "Under divine Providence there can be no accidents, since there is no room for imperfection in perfection."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Immunité contre les Accidents

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

A NOTRE époque, les hommes cherchent le moyen de se protéger contre les accidents qui prétendent menacer l'existence humaine; or la Science Chrétienne leur apporte l'assurance d'un remède efficace, accessible à tous. Elle révèle ce grand fait: l'immunité contre tout mal est le don que la grâce de Dieu fait à Ses fils, à Ses filles, et nous pouvons en profiter dans la mesure où nous comprenons spirituellement la vraie nature de Dieu et de l'homme créé à Son image. Cette compréhension est à la portée de tout chercheur sincère; on peut l'acquérir grâce à l'étude de la Bible et du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, par Mary Baker Eddy.

On reconnait aujourd'hui que pour éviter les accidents, l'éducation est un facteur de premier ordre; ainsi, l'on se rend toujours mieux compte du fait que les accidents sont dus à une cause mentale—à la pensée fausse—et que c'est sur le terrain mental qu'il faut s'attaquer à eux. On fait souvent remarquer que le calme, l'absence de précipitation, une sobriété rigoureuse, sont les facteurs essentiels de la sécurité. Néanmoins, en général, on croit devoir inculquer aux hommes la crainte des accidents. La Science Chrétienne soutient toutes les bonnes méthodes destinées à prévenir les accidents; mais elle va beaucoup plus loin, car elle enseigne qu'en dernière analyse le mal est irréel, et que par conséquent la crainte est superflue.

Pour corriger une fausse croyance, la seule chose nécessaire est la vérité; or la vérité absolue ne se trouve qu'en Dieu, dans l'Entendement divin. Aussi est-ce à l'Entendement divin que nous devons avoir recours si nous voulons trouver le remède à nos maux. Mrs. Eddy écrit dans *Science et Santé* (p. 151): "Il serait impossible à l'Entendement infini de créer un remède en dehors de lui-même, mais l'entendement humain, fini et faillible, ressent le besoin absolu de quelque chose qui soit au delà de lui-même pour opérer sa rédemption et sa guérison." Et le Psalmiste déclare (Psaume 91:11): "Il ordonnera à ses anges de te garder dans toutes tes entreprises." La Science Chrétienne nous donne la compréhension correcte de Dieu e de l'homme grâce à laquelle nous pouvons recevoir les anges, les pensées de Dieu, ce qui nous permet de sentir la protection divine.

La Science Chrétienne révèle l'homme en tant qu'image et ressemblance de Dieu. L'homme est l'idée de Dieu; en cette qualité, il est à jamais maintenu dans l'Entendement divin; étant la manifestation ou l'objet de l'Amour divin, il est toujours indemne, incapable soit de faire du mal soit d'être atteint par le mal. Chez l'homme réel qui reflète l'Entendement parfait, il n'existe point de pensées fausses susceptibles de produire un accident. L'homme est spirituellement parfait, à l'abri du mal quel qu'il soit. Sa perfection spirituelle est établie et maintenue par Dieu grâce à l'opération de Sa loi spirituelle omniprésente, irrésistible, qui ne peut jamais être écartée ou annulée. La compréhension de ces vérités spirituelles détruit la croyance aux accidents ainsi que la crainte des accidents; et lorsque ces choses sont exclues de la pensée, elles ne peuvent se manifester dans notre existence.

Illustrons ce qui précède en citant l'expérience d'un Scientiste Chrétien. Sitôt après que les Etats-Unis d'Amérique eurent abrogé l'Amendement ayant trait à la prohibition, ce disciple se trouva plusieurs fois dans une situation où un accident paraissait inévitable. Cependant le malheur ne se produisit jamais, et le Scientiste Chrétien fut extrêmement reconnaissant pour la protection reçue; mais plusieurs expériences de ce genre lui montrèrent clairement la nécessité d'appliquer la compréhension spirituelle qu'il possédait.

En examinant sa propre pensée, le disciple vit qu'il s'était laissé troubler par l'abrogation de l'Amendement, parce que sans doute l'usage de l'alcool exposait le public à une phase du mal contre laquelle la protection était nécessaire—au danger que présente une automobile dont le chauffeur est sous l'influence de l'alcool. Le Scientiste Chrétien médita ce problème dans un esprit de prière, et se rendit compte qu'il pouvait faire face à la situation; il pouvait se protéger contre cette forme du mal et contre d'autres du même genre. Il vit qu'au lieu d'employer sa compréhension spirituelle touchant Dieu et l'homme pour annuler les prétentions du mal, il leur avait donné son consentement. Par la suite, il avait craint ces choses, et le penser faux avait menacé de se manifester dans sa vie.

Immédiatement le Scientiste corrigea l'erreur mentale en réalisant la vérité au sujet du rapport entre l'homme et Dieu. Il vit que puisque ce rapport est établi et maintenu par la loi spirituelle, rien ne saurait altérer la perfection de l'homme. En outre, rien ne pouvait changer la nature de l'homme et faire de lui un être nuisible ou dangereux, car les idées de Dieu sont éternellement bonnes et sont au service les unes des autres. Grâce à cette réalisation de la vérité, la manifestation erronée cessa de se reproduire.

Dans *Science et Santé*, Mrs. Eddy énonce un fait spirituel lorsqu'elle écrit (p. 424): "Sous la Providence divine, il ne peut y avoir d'accident, puisque dans la perfection il n'y a pas de place pour l'imperfection."

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Importance of Domenico Scarlatti

THERE is, perhaps, no other artist of a comparable importance about whom so little has been attempted. The reasons for this silence are not difficult to seek. First of all, practically nothing is known of Domenico Scarlatti except the mere dates of the main periods in his life. He was in Naples, or in Rome, or in Madrid, for ten years, and there our information ends. Neither is there any body of his correspondence in existence; indeed, no more than two or three unimportant letters from him have survived. . . .

As composer, the concentration of his energies upon one instrument alone is a peculiarity that places him upon the same eminence as Chopin. No two artists could be more different from each other in temperament, but they are allied in this respect that they composed only for the one instrument. The association of their names is no derogation of each other. Perhaps, in the case of Scarlatti, the range of his genius is even more astonishing because of the immense variety of expression, of atmosphere, with which he was able to invest the one form, and the one form only, upon which he lavished all the wealth of his invention. These short pieces, hardly ever exceeding two or three minutes in length, are admirable in their expression of different moods. No one, as we have said, could be more different from Chopin, and the mention of his name is only in order to establish the stature of Scarlatti beside him. It would, indeed, be more easy to compare Scarlatti with Liszt; the breath of virtuosity is common to both in a sense in which it is not to be found in Chopin. It is, of course, the reflection of Scarlatti's inordinate skill as a performer.

For the importance of Domenico Scarlatti from the executive side is that he was the finest player of the harpsichord who ever lived. The evidence of Handel must be accepted as conclusive as to this. None of the other great musicians were specialists in this branch of their art. We may believe the highest surmises of Bach's playing, or the direct reports of Mozart's skill and invention, but in each case this instrument was only a part, only a facet of their accomplishment. Until the appearance of Liszt, Domenico Scarlatti was the greatest virtuoso in history. . . .

His music was written for his own performance alone, and so it retains the marks of his personality to a degree that is without a parallel in piano music until we come, after the lapse of a century, to the earliest of the parade pieces of Liszt. In these, also, virtuosity is an end in itself. The music, both of Scarlatti and of Liszt, requires the highest degree of skill on the part of the performer. And yet there is, of course, much more than the mere lapse of a century between Scarlatti and Liszt. If they meet on ground of mutual virtuosity, they are but remotely related to each other in inspiration and subject. This is because Scarlatti wrote only for himself and for his private patrons. It is, therefore, music of a quite different intention from the pyrotechnics of Liszt, while his fertility of resource, the manifold variety of his imagination, makes him a figure comparable to Chopin.—SACHEVERELL SITWELL, in "A Background for Domenico Scarlatti, 1685-1757." (London: Faber.)

Cousin Susan's Dining-Room Cupboard

THERE were cupboards in Salem. Whether they are there still, or have been built up, or pulled down, or swept away, in the march of modern improvement, I know not, but in my childhood there were cupboards in Salem.

They were, moreover, real cupboards; no after-thoughts, built across the end of an entry here or the corner of a room there,—places into which to huddle umbrellas and overcoats, or to hustle mending and children's litter out of the sight of visitors. Salem cupboards were always intentional. The builder understood his responsibility and acted accordingly. The housewife regarded her cupboards as the inner and most sacred portion of her trust. It was no light task even to keep the keys always counted and polished. As for losing one, or forgetting which was which, that would indicate a mind so utterly frivolous that one could hardly conceive of it. . . .

There was literally no end to the number and variety of Salem cupboards. They possessed a charm quite their own, and this charm was felt to the utmost by the children, who were only occasionally allowed to view the treasures kept under strict lock and key by the high priestesses of these sacred nooks and shrines.

Foremost in the memory of delightful Salem cupboards stands the dining-room closet of a second-cousin of ours, whom we called Cousin Susan. She was a widow of some fifty-odd years, and kept house for a bachelor brother, who was a retired sea-captain. . . .

Cousin Susan was a kindly soul, who would, I think, have even been merry, had not the austerity of her youthful training warped her natural instincts and given her a certain rigidly virtuous air. She believed sincerely in the old-time maxim that "children should be seen and not heard," and she had rather an alarming way at times of saying "Tut, tut!" But she was really fond of young people, and whenever we went to see her she would say seductively,—

"I wonder, now, if we could find anything nice in Cousin Susan's dining-room cupboard."

And truly that person who failed to do so must have been hard to please; for, in our eyes at least, that cupboard held a little of everything that was rare and delightful.

A most delicious odor came forth when the door was opened: a hint of the spiciness of rich cake, a tingling sense of preserved ginger, and a certain ineffable sweetness which no other closet ever possessed, and which I know not how to describe. It might well have proceeded from the walls and shelves of the cupboard itself, for they were indeed emblems of purity. The paint was varnished to a high degree of glossiness, and was so exquisitely kept as to look like white porcelain.

The china here, as in all genuine Salem cupboards, was chiefly of the honest old blue Canton ware. There were shining piles of those plates which, while they are rather heavy to handle, always surprise one by being so thin at the edges. There were generous teacups like small bowls, squat pitchers with big noses, and a tureen whose cover had the head of a boar for a handle. And in all this the blue was dull and deep in tint, with a certain ill-defined, vaporous quality at the edges of the lines, and the white of the cool greenish tinge of a duck's egg. You can buy blue Canton to-day, but it is not old blue Canton. Such China is matchless now, but in this cupboard there were shelves of it.

Cousin Susan possessed also another set of china, which she valued far above her blue. It was always singularly attractive to us as children, though I have come to believe that it is far less beautiful than the Canton. It was a pure, thin white ware, delicately fluted at the edges and decorated with little raised lilac sprigs. It was used only upon occasions of solemn company tea-drinkings, and Cousin Susan always washed it herself in her little cedar dish-tub. We children considered this china so choice and desirable that a bit of a broken saucer, which included one of the pale, tiny sprays, was cherished far above our real doll's dishes. We lent it from one to another, each of us keeping it for one day; but it was always one of those unsatisfactory treasures of childhood for which we could never find any adequate use. We could think of nothing to do with this bit of china which seemed at all worthy of so lovely an object.—From "Old Salem," by ELEANOR PUTNAM. (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

Sun on the Mediterranean

AFTER the mountains, I needed to see the sea, any sea—the Mediterranean in default of the ocean. However, I make no complaint; the Mediterranean is beautiful in a different way from the ocean, but it is as beautiful. The ocean has its clouds, its fogs, its glaucous, glassy billows, its sand-dunes in Flanders, its cliffs in Normandy, its boulders in Brittany, its immense vaults, its magnificent tides. The Mediterranean lies wholly under the sun; you feel it by the inexpressible unity that lies at the foundation of its beauty. It has a tawny, stern coast, the hills and rocks of which seem rounded or sculptured by Phidias, so harmoniously is the austerity of the shore wedded to gracefulness. The trees, where there are trees, dip their feet into the waves. The sky is of a light blue, the sea is purplish blue; sky and sea are deep blue.

I went from Lake Lucerne to Lake Leman, from Lake Leman to the Mediterranean. It is a crescendo. . . .

I came down the river this morning at ten o'clock from Arles on the steam packet. After leaving Arles marine craft begin to appear on the stream; the shores draw apart and flatten down; then the enormous desert plain of La Camargue takes possession of the left bank; then the horizon grows immense. Toward the south the sky seems to lift as if its vault were enlarging. All at once a blue line appears: it is the Mediterranean.

A land-breeze blew, the sailors had spread the sails of the packet, and we bore away swiftly. The low banks of the mouths of the Rhône whirled round behind the ship and widened out to right and left like the edges of the mouth of a shell. On land nothing else was to be seen but the high hills where the Phocean colony came to find shelter, and Mount Cerdon, which makes a magnificent swell against the horizon of Marseilles; . . .

I was standing at the very prow. Toward two o'clock the sun and the wind were at our backs, the one pouring out his rays toward the right, the other blowing to the left. This delicate network of rain, violently whirled by the wind and passing under the bowsprit, came in contact with the sunlight, so that there was before my eyes, rushing ahead as though it were attached to the vessel itself, a lovely rainbow against the dark blue of the water.

A handsome felucca followed us at some distance, but she tossed about more than we did. The wind and the sun made also of her two lateen sails two exquisite objects, bellying them and gilding them. Now her hull vanished from sight as though it had gone down into a valley, then it rose gracefully on the crest of the waves. Around her spread an enormous, dazzling splurge of foam. When seen bow on, it gave it the appearance of a helmet reversed and dragging its white plume behind it and below it.—From "Victor Hugo's Letters to His Wife and Others," translated by NATHAN HASKELL DOLE.

The Icicle

LIKE all the flowers of the year
This grows in the sun,
But it grows downwards towards the earth,
This January one.

A man might search for starry flowers
In all the fields there are
And never find a blossom which
Is so much like a star.

The star hangs on the slender stem
Like molten gold entire,
And as it burns, the flower grows
The width of this small fire.

And another blossom creeps
From the one that shone
A moment since, and so the strange
Loveliness goes on.

Star on star, the stem is built
Across the window pane,
And a man looks out and sees
Long diamonds built of rain.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN

Reflections After the Chinese

ONLY the water
Can move without footsteps;

Only the wind
Can move without shadow.

M. M. M.

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Listed Stock Quotations

More New High Prices Registered in Active Stock Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

Security Market Pushes Forward To Higher Ground

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—With the exception of scattered mining and aviation issues, stock market prices pushed ahead today, some to new tops for the past several years.

Gains of fractions to two or more points predominated. The activity was a little better than in recent sessions.

There was little apprehension apparent over the convening of Congress, and the President's annual message tonight was being awaited with interest.

Among the advancing equity favorites were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, American Seating, Air Reduction, American Radiator, Case, International Harvester, Deere, Atlantic Refining, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony, General Motors, Chrysler, Radio, International Telephone, American Telephone and Western Union. Losers included U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright "A" and Anaconda.

The late tone was firm. Transfers approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Politics, the convening of Congress and the President's speech tonight absorbed much of the discussion in the boardrooms prior to the opening. But trade news was not neglected.

Week-end surveys noted that retail sales fell off quite sharply following the Christmas holiday, but it was pointed out that the volume was still above that of the same period last year.

A spurt of some $60,000,000 in brokers' loans during the week ended Dec. 31, as reported in the Federal Reserve statement, indicated to some analytical quarters that marginal buying of securities may have been revived. Heretofore the sector of stock dealings has been on a cash basis.

French francs were heavy at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions. They were off .01¼ of a cent at 6.60½ cents. Sterling was unchanged at $4.92⅞.

Bond Prices Advance

Bonds of various classes in the domestic list moved forward to new high levels for the current advance in the early trading today.

Treasury 3¾s of 1941 scored an early gain of 9-32ds of a point to 108.9, which was matched by Federal Farm Mortgage 3s, selling at 101.28. For the rest of the Government list gains ranged from 1-32d to 6-32ds.

A number of industrials recorded good gains, and strong performers in the utility division included American & Foreign Power 5s up nearly 2 and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s up ½.

Moderately higher prices were paid for American Telephone 5s, Chile Copper 5s, International Telephone 5s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s.

The foreign news had a depressing effect on Italian obligations, which dropped 2 to 3 points in the forenoon trading. The Government 7s gave up 2½. Other foreign groups were fairly steady.

Money Markets

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Prev.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch.	¾%	¼%	1%
Curb Exch.			
renewal rate	1¼%	1½%	1½%
Com paper	¾%	1¼%	1¼%
Bar silver	49¾c	49¾c	63½c
Time loans—			
60-90 days	¼@1	¾@1	¾@1
4-6 months	⅜@1	¾@1	¾@1

Boston Quotations

Call money	1%	1½%	1½%
Com paper	¾ 2	@2½	1⅞@2¼
Time money	1	3	3

London Quotations

Short bills	7/16@ 9/16	7/16@1	7/16@ ½
3-mos bills	9/16@ 7/16	9/16@ 7/16	½@ ¾
Bar silver	223¼d	223⅜d	23 1/16d
Bar gold	141s 2½d	141s 4d	140s 11d

Bankers Acceptance Market

30-90 days	⅛	⅛@ ⅜	⅞@ ½
4 months	⅜	⅜@ ⅜	⅞@ ¾
5-6 months	⅜	⅜@ ⅜	1¼@1

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	2%	Budapest	4½-5%
Boston	2	Calcutta	3½
Chicago	2	Copenhagen	2½
Cleveland	1½	†Danzig	5
Dallas	2	Helsingfors	4
Kansas City	2	Lisbon	2
Minneapolis	2	London	2
New York	1½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	2	Oslo	3½
Richmond	2	Paris	5
San Francisco	2	Prague	3½
St. Louis	2	Riga	5½
Amsterdam	3½	Rome	5
Athens	7	Sofia	7
Berlin	4	Stockholm	2½
Berne	2½	Tokyo	3.65
Bombay	3½	Vienna	4
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	5
Bucharest	4½		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today 12:15	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.92⅞	$4.93⅛	$8.2397
Cables	4.93	4.93⅛	8.2397
France—franc	.0660	.0662	.0663
Belgium—belga	.1684	.1687	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.3247	.3255	.3267
Italy—lira	.0804†	.0804†	.0891
Germany—mark	.4025	.4029	.4033
Holland—florin	.6788	.6800	.6806
Sweden—krona	.2542	.2542	.4537
Norway—krone	.2476	.2477	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2201	.2202	.4537
Spain—peseta	.1370	.1373	.2367
Greece—drachma	.0094½	.0094½	.0220
Austria—schill'g	.1888	.1888	.2382
Cz'ch'sl'via—crown	.0415½	.0415½	.0418
Finland—finm'k	.0218	.0218	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.2965	.2965	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1885	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0449	.0449	.0748
Roumania—leu	.0080	.0080	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0229	.0229	.0298
South America			
Argentine—peso	.3285	.3286	.7187
Brazil—milreis	.0550	.0545	.2025
Chile—peso	.0500	.0500	.2060
Peru—sol	.2476	.2476	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.8090	.8115	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2880	.2881	.8440
India—rupee	.3725	.3726	.6180
Java—florin	.6823	.6840	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3194	.3150	*
Shanghai—dol	.2975	.2975	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.5781	.5781	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9969	.9944	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2285	.2285	.8440

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.
†Nominal.

Hide Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
March	11.90	12.02	11.90	12.02	+.24
June	12.20	12.35	12.20	12.35	+.13
September	12.57	12.70	12.57	12.70	+.22

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Range in ⅛	Div.		High	Low	Last Jan. 3	Last Jan. 2
74¾	51	2½	1	Acme Steel	70	69¼	69¼	70
11½	4¼	.10b		Adams Express	11¼	11	11¼	11
100½	84¾	..	5	Adams Exp pf	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
37¼	28	..	2	Adams Millis	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	34
24¾	8	..	.60	Addressograph	24	23⅞	24	24½
30⅜	4½	..		Advance Rumely	30¾	30	30¼	30⅛
173	104⅜	..	3¶	Air Reduction	172⅜	171½	172½	171
8⅜	6⅛	.60		Affiliated Prod	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2⅜	¾	..		Airway Elec App	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
20⅛	13¼	.60¶		Alaska-Juneau	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	15½
33¼	6⅜	..		Alleghany Pr pf (h)	29⅛	28¼	29⅛	28
3⅜	⅜	..		Alleghany Corp(h)	⅜	3/16	⅜	3/16
14⅝	2⅜	..		Allegh pf ww xxx(h)	15⅜	14⅛	15⅜	14¼
14⅜	1¾	..		Alleghany pf xw (h)	14⅛	14	14⅛	13¼
2	2	..		Allegh pf ww XL (h)	15⅜	13⅜	15⅜	13½
32	21	1		Allegh Steel	33	32⅜	33	32½
27¼	13½	1		Allied Mills	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
173	125	6		Allied Chem	160	159	159⅝	159
129	122½	7		Allied Chem pf	123⅜	123¼	123⅛	124
9	3⅛	..		Allied Stores	7¼	7	7	7⅜
37⅜	12	..		Allis Chalmers	38⅛	36¾	38⅛	36½
23¾	14	1		Alpha Port Cem	21⅞	21	21⅞	22
75⅛	49	5		Allied Stores pf	72¼	71½	71½	
4½	2⅛	..		Amal Leather	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾
80	48½	2		Amerada	78¼	78	78¼	79
57¾	41½	3		Am Ag Ch Del	54½	54	54½	54
47⅜	13½	.25b		Am Bank Note	44¼	43¾	44¼	43½
70	43	..	4	Am Bank Note pf	65	65	65	
19¼	6¼	..		Am Crystal ug	19¼	18¼	18½	19
92¾	72	..	6	Am Crys Sug 1 pf	94	92⅞	94	92
42½	21	..	1¶	Am BrakeSS&F	45⅛	43½	45⅛	43
129	119	..	7	Am Brake S&F pf	126	126	126	126
140⅜	110	..	4¶	Am Can	134	132½	134	133½
33⅞	10	..		Am Car & Fdry	34¼	34	34	33⅞
65	25½	..		Am Car & F pf	65	64¼	65	64¼
33¼	8	..		Am Chain	32⅞	31	31½	32¾
96	66	3¶		Am Chicle	88	88	88	88
34¼	30	4		Am Coal	34	34	34	
9¼	2⅜	..		Am Colortype	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
35¾	22½	..		Am Com Alcohol	28⅛	28⅛	28½	28⅝
3¼	¾	..		Am Encaustic T (h)	1⅝	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
9¼	2¾	..		Am European	10	9⅞	10	9¼
9¼	2	..		Am & For Pow	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¼
42	14	..		Am & For Pow pf	31⅝	30	31½	30½
38¼	12	..		Am & For Pow 6	27⅞	26½	27⅞	26½
17	3⅞	..		Am & For Pw 2pf	13⅝	12⅞	13½	12⅝
15⅛	8¼	1		Am Hawaiian	14	13¾	14	
6⅞	3	..		Am Hide & L	6⅝	6¼	6¼	6⅝
40	28	..		Am Hide & L pf	41	40	40	40¼
38⅛	29½	2.40		Am Home Pr	37¾	37	37¾	37
4¾	¾	..		Am Ice	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
37¾	14¼	5	*	Am Ice pf	19½	19½	19½	
11⅝	4½	..		Am International	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
27¾	9	..		Am Locomotive	26¾	26⅛	26¼	26
75¼	32	..		Am Loco pf	75¼	75	75¼	75
12⅜	4¼	..		Am Mach & Met	12	11⅝	11⅝	12⅛
32¼	13½	..		Am Metal	30½	29	29¾	30⅛
33¼	18½	.80		Am Mach & Fy	29½	29	29¼	29½
36¼	24	1½	*	Am News	36½	35½	36½	35⅞
9⅜	1½	..		Am Power & Lt	9	8⅝	8¾	8¾
41⅛	8⅜	1¼		Am P&L 5% pf	38½	38¼	38⅛	38⅝
49½	10¼	1½		Am P&L 6% pf	46½	45	46⅛	45⅞
25⅛	10½	..		Am Radiator	27¼	25½	27⅛	25½
32⅜	15¼	1.20		Am Rolling Mill	32	31⅝	31¾	31⅛
95¾	66	..	5	Am Safety Razor	91¾	91¼	91¼	
24¼	4¼	..		Am Seating vtc	24¼	21¼	24	20⅜
26¼	20	..	2	Am Shipbuilding	28	25⅝	27⅜	25½
64⅜	31⅝	.40b		Am Smelt & Ref	59¼	58	59¼	59⅞
144	121	..	7	Am Smelt & R pf	136½	136½	136½	
76	62	..	3¶	Am Snuff	70¼	70¼	70¼	70½
104¼	72½	..	5	Am Tobacco	97¼	96¾	96¾	97⅜
107	74¾	..	5	Am Tobacco B	100	99½	99½	100
25¼	12	..		Am Steel Fdries	24½	24	24¼	24¾
141	120⅛	..	6	Am Tobacco pf	140½	140	140	
43	33	..	2	Am Stores	34	34	34	34¼
70¼	52	..	2	Am Sugar Ref	54⅛	53½	53¾	53
140½	126½	..	7	Am Sug Ref pf	130	129⅞	129⅞	130
160½	98⅞	..	9	Am Tel & Tel	159½	158½	159½	158¾
10¼	2½	..		Am Type Fdrs (h)	8	8	8	8¼
38½	9	..		Am Typ F pf (h)	33	31½	31½	32
27⅞	18½	1¶		Am Sum Tob	24½	24¼	24½	24½
22¾	7⅛	..		Am Wat W & E	22¾	22¼	22¾	22½
94¼	48	..	6	Am Wat Wpf	92¾	92¾	92⅞	
10⅜	4⅞	..		Am Woolen	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛
68¾	35½	..		Am Woolen pf	63¾	62¼	63¾	62½
2⅜	⅝	..		Am Writ Pap (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
11¾	2¼	..		Am Wr P pf (h)	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	9¼
5⅞	3	..		Am Zinc Lead&S	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4⅞
30	8	..		Anaconda Cop	30	28¾	29¾	29½
37	16½	..		Anaconda Wire	37⅝	37	37⅝	
17⅝	10⅞	.60		Anchor Cap	17½	16⅜	17½	16⅜
109	96½	6½		Anchor Cap pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	
12⅝	3⅛	..		Andes Copper	12⅝	12½	12⅝	12½
52	36	1¶		Archer Daniels	47¼	46¾	47⅛	46⅛
110	97	7		Armour Del pf	105¼	105¼	105¼	106
8⅛	3¼	..		Armour Ill	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	5
70⅜	55½	.6		Armour Ill pr pf	67⅜	66½	67⅝	68¼
9⅜	4	.50		Arnold Constable	8⅛	8	8	8
9⅞	3¾	..		Artloom Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
50¾	16½	1¶		Armstrong Cork	50½	50⅛	50½	50¼
18¾	7½	..		Asso Dry Goods	15½	15½	15½	15½
100	48	..		Asso Dry G 2nd	101	101	101	
60	35¾	.2b		Atchison T&SF	61⅜	60	61	60
92⅛	66⅜	.5		Atchison pf	94	93	94	92
37¼	19½	..		Atl Coast Line	31½	30¾	31¼	30¾
17½	3	..		Atl Gulf & W I	14	14	14	13¾
19⅞	6	..		Atl Gulf & WI pf	16	15¾	15¾	
28	25½	2		Atl Refining	29¼	27¾	29⅛	27¾
48½	32⅜	2		Atlas Powder	48¼	48	48	48
19½	4	..		Atlas Tack	19	18¾	19	19
45½	15	..		Auburn Auto	42¼	41⅝	42	42
14	5½	..		Austin Nichols	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
63	35½	5		Austin Nichols A	43¼	43¼	43¼	
5¾	2¾	..		Aviation Corp Del	5	4⅞	5	5
—B—								
6⅝	1½	..		Baldwin Loco (h)	4¾	4¼	4⅝	4¼
40	7½	..		Baldwin pf (h)	42	39	41	38½
18	7½	..		Balt & Ohio	17¼	16⅜	17½	16½
25¼	9⅛	..		Balt & Ohio pf	23⅞	22⅞	23⅝	23¼
49½	36⅛	2½		Bangor & Aroos	42¼	41⅞	42	42
88	32	..		Barker Bros pf	86	86	86	85½
66¾	37½	..	1	Bayuk Cig	67	66	66⅛	66
14¾	5⅞	.60¶		Barnsdall A	14¾	14½	14½	14⅝
113	107⅜	.60¶		Bayuk Cig pf	111⅞	111½	111½	
20⅛	10¼	.50		Beatrice Cream	19¾	18¾	19⅜	18¾
14⅜	11⅛	..	1	Belding Hem	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	13½
24½	11⅞	.25e		Bendix Aviation	23¼	23	23	22⅞
22¾	15⅛	1½¶		Beneficial Ind Ln	23½	22½	22¾	23
57½	34	..	2	Best & Co	50½	50½	50½	50⅛
52	31⅝	..		Bethlehem Steel	53½	52½	53¼	52½
121½	55¾	1.20		Beth Steel pf	122⅞	122½	122⅞	122⅛
27½	14¾	..	1b	Bigelow Sanford	23½	23½	23½	23½
17	9⅝	..	10b	Blaw Knox	16½	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜
88	28¼	..		Blumenthal pf	92	92	92	
22⅜	6⅛	..		Boeing Airplen	23¾	22½	23⅝	24
39⅜	30⅝	..	3	Bohn Alum & Br	54	53½	53½	54
100	90	..	4¶	Bon Ami A	94	94	94	
47¾	38¾	..	2¶	Bon Ami B	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	39¾
27¾	21	1.60		Borden	26	26	26¾	26
70½	28¼	..	2	Borg Warner	70¼	69½	70¼	70¼
55	32¼	..		Boston & Maine	8¾	8¼	8¼	8
55⅜	24½	..	2¶	Briggs Mfg	53¾	53⅜	53⅝	53¼
17⅞	8½	.40		Brodgeport Brass	17	16⅜	16⅞	16½
42	30⅜	..	2¶	Bristol Myers	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
46¾	36½	..	3	Brooklyn Man T	41⅛	40¾	41	40¾
100	90	..	6	Brooklyn M T pf	99½	99½	99½	
5½	1¼	..		Brooklyn Queens	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
71½	43	..	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	53½	53½	53½	54
8⅞	4¼	..		Bucyrus Erie	10⅜	9½	10¼	9½
17¾	8⅛	..		Bucyrus E cv pf	18⅞	18⅛	18¼	18
3	1¼	..		Budd Mfg trs	3	2¾	2¾	2⅝
9¾	3¼	..		Budd Mfg	10½	10	10¼	9⅞
14⅜	2½	..		Budd Wheel	13½	12⅞	12⅞	13
24½	8¼	..		Bullard	24⅝	24	24⅝	24¼
14¾	3¾	..		Bulova Watch	13	13	13	13⅜
9⅞	3	..		Burns Bros pf (h)	8⅜	8	8⅜	8½
37	16½	..	.60¶	Burroughs Add	26¾	25¾	26⅛	26½
3¼	1	..		Bush Term (h)	3¼	2¾	3¼	2¾
10½	5¼	..		Bush Term deb	10⅜	9½	9½	8¾
22½	10	..		Bush T Bldgs pf ct	19⅞	18½	18½	18⅝
1¾	⅜	..		Butterick (h)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
20⅝	11⅜	..		Byers	22¼	21⅜	21⅞	21¼
66	32	..		Byers pf	70½	68	69½	67
—C—								
42½	30½	1½		Calif Packing	34½	34⅜	34½	34
1⅛	¼	..		Callahan Z & L	¾	¾	¾	¾
6¾	2½	..		Calumet & Hecla	6¾	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
33⅜	7½	1		Campbell Wy&C	31⅞	31½	31½	31½
17⅝	8⅛	..		Canada Dry	16⅛	15⅜	16	16⅛
13¾	8⅝	..		Canadian Pacific	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
40¼	30	..	2	Cannon Mills	40	40	40	
14	4⅜	..		Capital Admin	13½	13¼	13½	13
8⅜	3⅝	.20		Carriers Gen Co	8⅛	7¾	8	8
111¼	45¾	..		Case Thresh	99¾	98	98½	97
126½	83½	..	4	Case Thresh pf	119	117	119	
60	36½	..	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	59½	58¼	59	58¼
35⅜	19½	..		Celanese Corp	29¼	28¾	28¾	29
21¼	16½	..		Celotex Co n	20	19⅝	20	19½
29	22¼	1½		Central Aguirre	26⅞	26	26⅞	26¾
62½	34	..		Central RR of NJ	48½	47⅞	48½	..
12⅜	6¼	..		Century Ribbon	9½	8¾	9⅜	..
109½	96¼	..	7	Century Rib pf	105½	103	105½	
65⅜	38⅜	..	4	Cerro de Pasco	54¾	52¾	53¾	55
15⅜	3⅝	..		Certain-Teed	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14¾
88½	23	..		Certain-Teed pf	89	89	89	88½
21	4⅜	..		Checker Cab Mfg	26¼	25	26	25
61¼	36	3		Chesapeake Corp	59¾	59¼	59½	59½
53¼	37½	2.80		Ches & Ohio	52¾	51⅝	52¾	51⅝
2½	1	..		Chi & E Ill (h)	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½
3¼	⅞	..		Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3	3	3	
5⅝	1½	..		Chi & Gt W pf (h)	4¾	4⅛	4¾	4
3	1⅛	..		Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10⅜	3⅜	..		Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3¼	3	3¼	3¼
5⅜	1⅜	..		Chi & N'western (h)	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	7⅞	..		Chi & N'west pf (h)	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
20⅜	4⅝	..		Chi Pneu Tool	20	19⅞	20	19⅞
54¾	20	..		Chi Pneu T pf	54⅞	54¼	54¼	54
4	1¼	..		Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
4¼	1⅝	..		Chi RI&P 7% (h)	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
19¾	9¼	1		Chi Yellow Cab	21½	20¼	21⅝	19¾
23⅜	6¼	..		Chickasha Cot O	29	29	29	
39⅜	30⅝	..	3	Childs Company	7⅛	7	7⅛	7¼
100	90	..	4¶	Bon Ami A	94	94	94	
47¾	38¾	..	2¶	Bon Ami B	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	39¾
27¾	21	1.60		Borden	26	26	26¾	26
70½	28¼	..	2	Borg Warner	70¼	69½	70¼	70¼
60	39¾	..	6¶	Boston & Maine	8¾	8¼	8¼	8
55⅜	24½	..	2¶	Briggs Mfg	53¾	53⅜	53⅝	53¼
17⅞	8½	.40		Brodgeport Brass	17	16⅜	16⅞	16½
42	30⅜	..	2¶	Bristol Myers	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
46¾	36½	..	3	Brooklyn Man T	41⅛	40¾	41	40¾
100	90	..	6	Brooklyn M T pf	99½	99½	99½	
5½	1¼	..		Brooklyn Queens	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
71½	43	..	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	53½	53½	53½	54
8⅞	4¼	..		Bucyrus Erie	10⅜	9½	10¼	9½
17¾	8⅛	..		Bucyrus E cv pf	18⅞	18⅛	18¼	18
3	1¼	..		Budd Mfg trs	3	2¾	2¾	2⅝
9¾	3¼	..		Budd Mfg	10½	10	10¼	9⅞
14⅜	2½	..		Budd Wheel	13½	12⅞	12⅞	13
24½	8¼	..		Bullard	24⅝	24	24⅝	24¼
14¾	3¾	..		Bulova Watch	13	13	13	13⅜
9⅞	3	..		Burns Bros pf (h)	8⅜	8	8⅜	8½
37	16½	..	.60¶	Burroughs Add	26¾	25¾	26⅛	26½
3¼	1	..		Bush Term (h)	3¼	2¾	3¼	2¾
10½	5¼	..		Bush Term deb	10⅜	9½	9½	8¾
22½	10	..		Bush T Bldgs pf ct	19⅞	18½	18½	18⅝
1¾	⅜	..		Butterick (h)	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
20⅝	11⅜	..		Byers	22¼	21⅜	21⅞	21¼
66	32	..		Byers pf	70½	68	69½	67
—C—								
42½	30½	1½		Calif Packing	34½	34⅜	34½	34
1⅛	¼	..		Callahan Z & L	¾	¾	¾	¾
6¾	2½	..		Calumet & Hecla	6¾	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
33⅜	7½	1		Campbell Wy&C	31⅞	31½	31½	31½
17⅝	8⅛	..		Canada Dry	16⅛	15⅜	16	16⅛
13¾	8⅝	..		Canadian Pacific	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
40¼	30	..	2	Cannon Mills	40	40	40	
14	4⅜	..		Capital Admin	13½	13¼	13½	13
8⅜	3⅝	.20		Carriers Gen Co	8⅛	7¾	8	8
111¼	45¾	..		Case Thresh	99¾	98	98½	97
126½	83½	..	4	Case Thresh pf	119	117	119	
60	36½	..	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	59½	58¼	59	58¼
35⅜	19½	..		Celanese Corp	29¼	28¾	28¾	29
21¼	16½	..		Celotex Co n	20	19⅝	20	19½
29	22¼	1½		Central Aguirre	26⅞	26	26⅞	26¾
62½	34	..		Central RR of NJ	48½	47⅞	48½	..
12⅜	6¼	..		Century Ribbon	9½	8¾	9⅜	..
109½	96¼	..	7	Century Rib pf	105½	103	105½	
65⅜	38⅜	..	4	Cerro de Pasco	54¾	52¾	53¾	55
15⅜	3⅝	..		Certain-Teed	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14¾
88½	23	..		Certain-Teed pf	89	89	89	88½
21	4⅜	..		Checker Cab Mfg	26¼	25	26	25
61¼	36	3		Chesapeake Corp	59¾	59¼	59½	59½
53¼	37½	2.80		Ches & Ohio	52¾	51⅝	52¾	51⅝
2½	1	..		Chi & E Ill (h)	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½
3¼	⅞	..		Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3	3	3	
5⅝	1½	..		Chi & Gt W pf (h)	4¾	4⅛	4¾	4
3	1⅛	..		Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
10⅜	3⅜	..		Chi Mil & St P pf (h)

Business and Industry

New High Peaks Established by Deposits of New York Banks

Commerce and Finance

Institute States Interest Resumed On Austrian Bonds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Due to the lifting of restrictions of exchange transfers, interest payments have been resumed in full on all Austrian dollar bonds in the United States, according to John T. Madden, director of the Institute of International Finance, in a bulletin issued today.

"There has never been an interruption in payment of interest coupons on the Austrian Government dollar bonds," the bulletin states. "The provinces, municipalities and corporations suspended payment of debt service in foreign curencies due to foreign-exchange restrictions. With the lifting of transfer restrictions all Austrian political subdivisions and coporations having dollar bonds outstanding in the United States have resumed interest payments including arrears."

Reviewing recent economic and financial developments in Austria, the bulletin points out that "The increased productivity of agriculture and the development of hydroelectric power have resulted in a substantial reduction in imports of foodstuffs and fuel.

"The banking situation, the unemployment problem and the internal political strifes have caused extraordinary budgetary expenditures which have not been covered by ordinary revenues, notwithstanding increasing tax rates and new taxes. The resulting deficits have been covered by foreign and domestic loans. The budget deficit for 1934 amounted to 225,900,000 schillings, compared with 241,500,000 schillings in 1933. The deficit for 1935 is estimated at 180,000,000 schillings.

"The devaluation of the dollar accelerated the repatriation of Austrian dollar bonds and materially increased the already substantial amount held in Austria. A considerable portion of the Austrian dollar bonds held within the country has been converted into schilling obligations, thus reducing the foreign exchange requirements and paving the way for the removal of transfer restrictions. Most of the Austrian borrowers have offered to convert their dollar obligations held in the United States into schilling bonds."

Jones Challenges SEC in Court Suit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

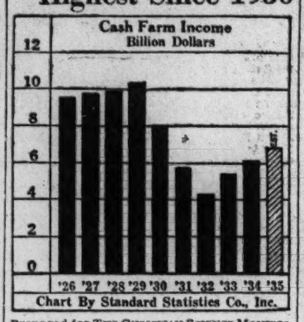
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—J. Edward Jones of New York, a dealer in oil securities, has brought into the District Supreme Court the first challenge of the constitutionality of authority given to the Securities Exchange Commission by the Securities Act of 1934 to compel the registration with it of brokers and dealers in over-the-counter markets.

Mr. Jones has asked through his counsel that a temporary restraining order be issued against the commission, Attorney General Cummings and Postmaster General Farley.

Justice Jennings Bailey directed that the defendants appear on Jan. 8 to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be granted.

Mr. Jones holds that the commission's authority was violative of Article I, section I of the Constitution in that Congress had unlawfully delegated to the commission the power to legislate and was violative also of the Fifth and Tenth Amendments. He wants the court to declare unconstitutional the section of the act under which the commission sought registration and control of the activities of the brokers and dealers.

Cash Farm Income Highest Since 1930



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CASH income of farmers in 1935 is the highest since 1930.

It is unlikely that 1936 cash farm income will rise more than $500,000,000 over '935, but if this gain is realized, the return next year would be $7,300,000,000.

This would contrast sharply with income of only $4,377,000,000 in 1932 but would still be 9 per cent under the 1930 total of $8,030,000,000.

Shipbuilding Rises In U. S. 64 Per Cent Above 1934 Volume

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—An increase of 64 per cent in the volume of shipbuilding in the United States in 1935 as compared with 1934 was reported by Marine Engineering and Shipping Review.

Vessel tonnage now under construction was given as 459,671 tons. This is more than at the end of any year since 1923 with the exception of 1930.

Orders for new vessels placed during the last four months were cited as having increased the volume of merchant tonnage under construction 257 per cent and naval tonnage 23 per cent. In contrast with last year when only 18 per cent of the work on hand was merchant work and the rest naval construction the report says present percentages are 38 for merchant and 62 for naval craft.

It is pointed out that in addition to 86 naval vessels, aggregating 283,851 tons, now under construction, 36 destroyers and 18 submarines, or about 77,400 tons are to be built to bring the navy up to treaty strength. The United States Coast Guards has a $18,446,000 shipbuilding program.

The output of 368 merchant vessels of 113,313 gross tons and six naval vessels of 9000 tons from American shipyards last year was reported as a new low during a five-year period of decline.

SEC Restrained On Salary Publication

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has been temporarily restrained, by court order, from publishing the salaries of officers of the American Can Company, or any other information which the concern regards as its "trade secrets."

Appealing from the SEC ruling that such information is publishable under federal law, the company won the temporary respite in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals until its suit challenging the constitutionality of the SEC act can be heard.

The commission has turned down the company's plea to keep secret the salaries of its officers and directors as well as data concerning its gross sales, profits and losses. The company contended these are not "public information," and that competitors might use the information for "widespread price cutting."

Year-End Reports Of Larger Banks Show New Records

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Leading bank and trust companies released yesterday statements of condition as of Dec. 31, 1934, and revealed large increases in deposits and total resources. Many institutions' figures reached the highest levels in their histories.

Chase National Bank deposits rose above $2,000,000,000 at the end of last year for the first time in five years and exceeded by $2,000,000 the largest previously reported total. They amounted to $2,075,121,000, compared with $1,854,624,741 on Sept. 30 last, and $1,709,792,000 at the end of 1934.

Record Resources

Chase's resources amounted to $2,350,549,000 on Dec. 31 last, compared with $2,220,541,052 three months before and $1,999,050,000 on Dec. 31, 1934.

Guaranty Trust Company as of Dec. 31 shows deposits of $1,513,931,163, which, for the third successive quarter, establish a new high record in the history of the company. These deposits compare with $1,462,789,373 on Sept. 30 last, and $1,260,064,445 on Dec. 31, 1934.

Guaranty's resources amounted on Dec. 31, last, to $1,847,433,862, against $1,779,579,553 on Sept. 30, and $1,577,090,738 at the end of 1934.

Bankers Trust Company as of Dec. 31 showed deposits and resources at high record figures. Resources amounted to $1,031,668,957, against $1,001,321,732 on Sept. 30 last, when the bank entered the $1,000,000,000 class for the first time, and $997,326,107 on Dec. 31, 1934. Deposits amounted to $910,376,043, compared with $884,373,417 on Sept. 30 and $882,373,417 on Sept. 30 and $882,988,031 a year ago.

Central Hanover

Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company reports as of Dec. 31 deposits of $821,020,292, compared with $776,357,234 on Sept. 30 and $738,625,247 on Dec. 31, 1934. Total resources were $914,771,727, against $866,579,158 and $836,155,354, respectively, on Sept. 30, 1935, and Dec. 31 1934.

Chemical Bank and Trust Company reports as of Dec. 31 deposits of $527,176,175, compared with $486,384,381 on Sept. 30 and $476,498,916 on Dec. 31, 1934. Total resources were $625,240, 866, against $574,111,764 and $570,601,378, respectively. Cash on hand and due from banks was $168,552,743, compared with $131,027,010 and $169,570,144.

Bombay Prohibits Silver Importation

BOMBAY, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Bombay Bullion Board today adopted a resolution prohibiting members from importing silver from foreign countries.

The action was believed in competent quarters to be a definite step toward straightening out the kinks that have caused a virtual tieup in silver transactions since the United States Treasury recently changed its silver-buying policy in world centers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Silver brokers in New York interpreted the Bombay prohibition today on the importation of foreign silver as a means for preventing an increase in the possibly overlarge metal stocks and to stop arbitrating with London.

It was pointed out by one authority here that the London price fell 7/8 of a penny today and that with the Bombay attempts to hold a stable Indian silver price the London decline opened the way to a possible profit in arbitraging—buying low in London and selling higher in Bombay.

In a free market such action would tend to depress the Indian price and at the same time add to the eastern stocks which are believed here to be too large already for easy control.

Cutting off imports automatically makes impossible successful arbitraging and "freezes" the metal market to facilitate the unscrambling of the forward trading snarl, it was said by brokers.

Oil Production Off 39,250 Barrels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Crude oil production in the United States last week had an average daily gross of 2,810,800 barrels, compared with 2,850,050 in the preceding week, a decline of 39,250, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Production was 270,600 barrels in excess of the calculations of 2,540,200 barrels daily by the Department of Interior for December.

Motor fuel stocks in the United States, including the amount of unfinished gasoline contained in naphtha distillates, at the end of last week amounted to 55,889,000 barrels, compared with 54,633,000 at the close of the preceding week, an increase of 1,256,000 barrels. Stocks of gasoline at reporting refineries increased 1,722,000 barrels to 27,930,000, while those at bulk terminals, "in transit" and in pipe lines declined 335,000 barrels to 18,542,000. Stocks of unfinished gasoline declined 6,000 barrels to 5,337,000 and those of other motor fuel were down 125,000 to 4,080,000.

The reporting refineries, representing 89.6 per cent of the total refining capacity of the country, operated at 75 per cent of capacity, against 73.9 per cent. Crude oil runs to stills averaged 2,600,000 barrels daily, against 2,562,000. The production of cracked gasoline declined an average of 3000 barrels daily to 541,000. Gas and fuel oil stocks at the close of the week were 105,053,000 barrels, against 105,068,000 at the end of the preceding week.

Congress Hears SEC on Further Regulation of Security Trading

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The turn of the year marks an important point in federal regulation of the security business. On four important points the relations between the Securities and Exchange Commission and that part of Wall Street which deals in securities will become more clearly defined by events of this week.

According to the text of the Securities and Exchange Act, the commission must make three specific reports to Congress today, each the result of extensive investigation by the commission. One is to contain recommendations on the highly controversial subject of "segregation" of brokers from dealers in securities. A second is to decide the fate of "unlisted trading" on the New York Curb Exchange and the smaller stock exchanges of the country. The third is to contain recommendations for control of protective committees in corporate reorganizations. In addition the commission on Tuesday evening completed registration of over-the-counter brokers and dealers in securities.

Over-the-Counter Markets

January will also see an altogether novel development for an important part of the country's financial machinery, the inauguration of a federal policing of over-the-counter security business, through the establishment of fair practices rules and of tribunals for adjudicating alleged infractions.

Most of these developments concern the large but less formal markets for securities loosely termed "over-the-counter" but more accurately "over-the-telephone," rather than the regular security exchanges. In general, the activities of the SEC during the first year of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 were concerned with the regular exchanges, the "suggestion" of new trading rules, the registration of the exchanges and of the securities listed thereon. During the last six months, however, the commission has turned its attention to the less easily controlled because more informal over-the-counter markets.

When the Securities and Exchange Act was written in 1934, Congress could not make up its mind regarding certain features. It was at first persuaded by Administration economists that a complete separation of brokers from dealers was necessary. Representatives of the exchanges and the leading financial houses went to Washington and argued against this so effectively that the legislators put off a decision by the simple device of instructing the commission to study the problem and bring in recommendations by Jan. 3, 1936. A similar course of events was responsible for the law's requirement of a report on "unlisted trading."

Suspect Broker Dealers

The driving support behind the "segregation" issue is the suspicion that if financial houses are permitted both to act as brokers for their customers and to deal directly with them, they will cheat. The American security business, however, has so evolved that the dealer broker combination is found nearly everywhere. Large financial houses combine the issuance of new securities with a straight brokerage business, the customer being specifically informed whether the securities be purchases are being bought for him in an open market or sold to him direct from the dealers' shelves.

Over-the-counter markets for securities are sometimes made by houses which keep a supply of the security on hand or go short of it to maintain a steadier market. The peculiarly American institution of the "specialist" on stock exchanges is a development chiefly of the last 20 years, in which an exchange member makes a better market for a specific security by occasionally buying or selling for his own account. The odd-lot security business is generally considered to absolutely require the broker-dealer combination.

The segregation issue has been extensively discussed by the commission this fall with exchange and financial house representatives, who are entirely opposed to segregation. Extensive questionnaires have been filled out by brokers and dealers. The New York Stock Exchange sent its executive vice-president and one of its governors to study the arrangements in London, where specialists are not used. The presidents of 22 stock exchanges met with commission heads in Chicago in October to urge that the commission refrain from recommending segregation to Congress.

Differing Recommendations

Two "experts" of the Commission are said to have made considerably different reports to the Commission, one recommending delay, the other haste in segregation. The former recommended that over-the-counter trading be taxed to force it onto regular exchanges, where presumably steadier markets would eliminate the need of dealers making markets for specific securities. The latter recommended that over-the-counter dealers be prohibited from acting as brokers.

"Unlisted trading," on which the Commission must also report today, is a technical matter of stock exchange operation. Full exchange listing of a security means that the company agrees to provide periodic information as required by the exchange. Most exchanges, however, permit trading in securities even when companies are unwilling to provide information. This is called "unlisted trading." Issues so traded stand about half way between the fully listed security and the security traded over-the-counter. They have the readier marketability of the former, but the inadequate information of the latter. Congress was urged to abolish the category as not good enough for the American investor, but the smaller exchanges (the New York Stock Exchange does not permit unlisted trading) persuaded the legislators to leave the question for commission recommendation today.

Steps for Self-Control

The registration of 5088 over-the-counter dealers and brokers, completed on Tuesday, was at first intended to be complete last July, but the deadline for registrations was postponed again and again until this week. No broker or dealer who has failed to register can from now on use the mails or conduct an interstate business in securities.

Meantime steps are being taken to set up self-control for the over-the-counter business. Under the NRA an Investment Bankers' Code Committee was set up to adjudicate disputes and enforce fair practice rules, but this body ceased to have any legal standing after the Supreme Court's Schechter decision. A new organization called the Investment Bankers' Conference Committee has been co-operating with the SEC in an attempt to set up a nationwide organization of security dealers, with the Conference Committee serving as a liaison group between the security dealers and the SEC. The resultant organization is to serve the same role for the over-the-counter and investment banking business as the Business Conduct Committees of the stock exchanges serve for exchange members. The Code Committee has, however, no official connection with either the Investment Bankers' Association or the various local security dealers' associations.

Gifts of Stocks During November Are Substantial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Substantial sales of stockholdings by directors of several large corporations were shown in securities reports for November.

There was no official explanation for the sales, but higher surtaxes in 1936, profit-taking, and tax-loss selling were advanced unofficially as reasons.

Among the largest sales were 9700 shares of S. S. Kresge common by S. S. Kresge, Detroit. He has been selling the stock in substantial blocks for the past few months but still held 1,240,984 shares at the end of November.

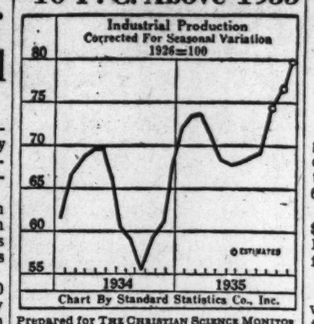
Inclunded also were 10,000 shares of Loews', Inc., by David Bernstein, New York, and 36,000 shares of Briggs Manufacturing Company by Walter U. Briggs, New York. The Briggs' transactions reported late, was made in October and was then worth about $1,000,000. Mr. Bernstein's stock had a market value of about $450,000.

Adolph Lewisohn, New York financier and philanthropist, gave blocks in Miami Copper Company and Tennessee Corporation to his son, Sam A. Lewisohn. These gifts, also reported late, were made in August and had a value then of about $170,000.

Other sales included: Alfred Epstein, New York, 17,500 shares of Pfeiffer Brewing Company common; Edward G. Budd, Philadelphia, 44,225 shares of Budd Wheel Company common; John Hertz, New York, 10,414 of Studebaker Corporation common; Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati, 40,000 shares of Standard Brands, Inc.; Charles H. Morse, 2500 of Fairbanks, Morse Company common; A. E. Cudahy, Chicago, 2268 shares of Cudahy Packing Company common.

The General Motors Securities Company, which holds securities for General Motors' Corporation's officers, reported the distribution of 3600 shares of General Motors common; General Motors itself reported the sale of all its holdings in Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

1936 Industry Seen 10 P. C. Above 1935



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Standard Statistics Company currently estimates that production of industry generally in 1936 will be some 10 per cent above 1935.

Reserve Bank Suit For $4,331,509 Seen Test of Gold Policy

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Charging the Government's gold policy amounted to "conversion" of property, the British American Tobacco Company Ltd. sought in federal court yesterday to recover $4,331,509.75 from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The suit was regarded in Washington as a test attack to reach the Government indirectly. Counsel for the Federal Reserve System here said the tobacco firm's suit was the first move to collect from a reserve bank funds allegedly lost through the gold policy.

The plaintiff charged it lost the money as a result of the executive order directing the surrender of gold bullion.

The bullion was surrendered to the New York Reserve Bank in 1933, the suit said, and the company received $6,249,235.95 in reserve notes. The bullion, the firm held, had a purchasing power of "at least" $4,331,509.75 greater than the notes.

Deadline Advanced For Filing of Rates Under Carrier Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered extended from Feb. 15 to March 2 the deadline for filing schedules of rates under the 1935 Motor Carrier Act.

It was the fourth extension the commission has granted, the original filing time having been Dec. 1.

The commission has not yet completed regulations governing the filing of rate schedules, the order today said, "but expects to complete and publish such rules and regulations within a few days."

"Much time has been spent on these rules in the endeavor to make them as simple and easy to follow as possible," the ICC said.

The schedules filed by March 2, the commission said, will be effective April 1.

Under the 1935 law, common and contract motor carriers operating in interstate commerce must file schedules of "rates, fares and charges"

Federal Deficit $1,879,651,192 For Half Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The government closed 1935—half of the current fiscal year—with expenditures exceeding income by $1,879,651,192.

This deficit compared with the $3,281,982,000 deficit which President Roosevelt has estimated for the full fiscal year ending next June 30.

The Treasury year-end figures were made available as Mr. Roosevelt polishes his budget message for the 1937 financial year beginning next July 1. They go to Congress Monday.

The public debt at the end of 1935 was $30,557,324,062.

This debt figure was an all-time high. It compared with $28,478,663,924 at the end of 1934.

The Treasury's statement showed the Government spent $3,781,660,702 in the July 1-December 31 period, while its receipts were only $1,902,009,509.

For the full year receipts of $4,470,349,140 and expenditures of $7,752,332,000 had been forecast.

Of the half-year outlays $1,674,807,226 was attributed to "recovery" and relief, the remainder to general governmental operating costs.

The deficit was more than half the amount estimated for the full year. But the annual figures included $551,000,000 for the sinking fund. On Dec. 31 $335,224,800—more than half—had been paid.

Current receipts are running slightly ahead of the $1,845,000,000 reported during the same period last year, despite a lagging of an estimated $200,000,000 in farm processing taxes. Income taxes brought in $554,814,000 through Dec. 31 to run $134,000,000 ahead of last year. Miscellaneous internal revenue amounted to $974,000,000, or $120,000,000 ahead of last year.

British Committee Urges Legislation To Protect Investor

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Legislation for protection of the British investing public was recommended last night by a stock exchange committee which for a year has been investigating "fixed trusts."

Some £45,000,000 (about $225,000,000) has been invested in the fixed trusts in the last four years, much of it in small savings.

The fixed trust movement, which came to Britain in 1931 from America and is credited in investment circles with helping to save small investors from bucket-shop sharpers, has achieved a remarkable growth. Further expansion is generally expected.

The committee's report stated there was no cause for public misgivings in the present situation, but the investigation "makes it clear that this method of investment provides a means of obtaining money from the public without affording, in return, safeguards in legislation which surround other forms of investment."

The World's Business

Waiting for the Budget—The Demand for Fiscal Sobriety—Good Revenue Prospects

By H. B. E.

NATIONAL budgets in general are such complicated and burdensome affairs that they arouse more heat than light. Particularly is this the case with Roosevelt budgets. Right now the Federal Government is spending $1.95 for each $1 it is collecting in revenue. The deficit is provided by borrowing. But the taxpayer is paying interest to the bondholder, and is realizing that the time is near when, if the present level of spending keeps up, the burden will become more onerous. The issue is important because taxes are the least popular of all Government measures. A great French Minister of Finance was once asked by his king: "What is the problem of taxation?" "Sire," was the reply, "the problem of taxation is how to pluck the goose without making it squawk." Where is that tax? With the arrival of election years, we have our chance to squawk, and the result is that the budget has become a major election issue.

For this reason our readers were recently taken on a trip of exploration of the budget situation. The quest was only for the facts. Even adjectives were eschewed lest they be thought to color the facts. But it was vain, amid the heat that the budget has aroused, to hope to escape censure. A pro-Rooseveltian objected, for instance, to my comparison between the present debt and the war-time debt. It might give a wrong impression. Then I lapsed into the designation of the present debt as the "Roosevelt" debt. For this, also, I was taken to task. In both cases no criticism was intended in what were essentially news articles. The comparison between the present and the war-time debt was purely statistical and the designation of the present debt as the Roosevelt debt was made for convenience sake.

There is nothing sacrosanct about a year as a term for balancing the budget. Balancing should be more nearly related to those ups and downs in a country's economic affairs which we call the business cycle. I have said this many times before. Now, in view of the growing demand for budget balancing, it would perhaps be wise to support myself by invoking expert authority. Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, the greatest authority on taxation in the United States, says, "while a budget is annual, a budgetary balance is not necessarily restricted to a single year. The requirements of a balanced budget are substantially met if there is an equilibrium after not too protracted a period." The only qualification I have had in applauding an unbalanced budget in time of depression is that an unbalanced budget is a temptation to keep it unbalanced and consequently to invite inflation. There is only one safeguard against this. That is an awareness on the part of a recovered people of the danger of such a course coupled with a determination to return the government to the straight and narrow path of fiscal rectitude. One seems to detect both the awareness and the determination in the present state of the public temper. The correspondent I have already mentioned complains because I statistically contrasted the present situation with the war-time situation. Such a contrast, however, is permissible. It is that in war-time the people will, and did, remit 40 per cent of their collective income to the Government by way of taxation. They would not do so in the present situation. Willingness to pay taxes is even more important than ability to pay them.

In simple language the budget is a problem in income and outgo. The deficit in the Hoover regime was due to a rapid decline in income. As a result of better business, this may soon be no problem at all for Mr. Roosevelt in meeting regular expenses and a reasonable contribution to relief expenses. Business is improving. And, with the rise in business, there will be a rise in the yields of existing taxation. There are already enough taxes, new and old, on the statute books to produce spectacular revenues when the business goose has fattened itself again to its "normal" girth. One of Mr. Fleming's articles in the budget series dealt in detail with these rosy prospects. The problem is: Will business get back to normal? Even those like Dr. Lionel D. Edie, an economist who was not among the deluded "New Era" economists in the '20's, are found in the affirmative chorus as the year ends.

The effects of better business on tax revenues are already observable in Treasury accounts. In September the President estimated a rise in revenues of 18 per cent for the fiscal year from July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1936. Present performances show that he did not err on the side of oversanguineness. All revenues are running ahead of last year by more than that proportion. For the next half year of the fiscal period the income taxes will be collected on 1935 incomes. In view of the better business this year, obviously they will show corresponidingly good results, and it may be, indeed, that Mr. Roosevelt's September estimates will turn out to be too low.

The probability that the country is in a recovery period has another advantage from the Treasury's standpoint in addition to that of its influence upon tax revenues. It will make many of the assets held by the Government in its debt-salvage ventures definitely recoverable. The gamble on recovery will then have turned out successfully. If it hadn't, the experiment would have been much worse than Mr. Hoover's gamble in the wheat pit in Chicago, and, from Mr. Roosevelt's standpoint, it would have been a case of "After me, the deluge!" One of the stories credited to Mr. Roosevelt, indeed, is a variation of that saying, the one in which he added "or the last!" to a caller's compliment that he might be one of the greatest of American Presidents.

The problem of the Roosevelt budget is outgo. Not the outgo for the upkeep of government departments, but the outgo for relief expenditures. It is the amount that Mr. Roosevelt will ask for relief that rivets interest on the pending budget statement. I do not think that the size of the debt already incurred disturbs people as much as some commentators make out. In the series of articles already mentioned, we found that, as the result of the low interest rates, the debt charge, which is all that matters from the taxpayers' standpoint, had not risen anything like the debt. What makes most taxpayers most anxious, I fancy, is a combination of two things: The way that relief money is being spent and the fact that there is no slackening in the outlay as the result of the rise in employment. In his budget speech Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt seek to allay this questioning. We will let the subject go over till he makes his new estimate—and his explanation.

Inland Waterways Carries 24,056 Tons Freight First Year on Missouri River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Inland Waterways Corporation carried 24,056 tons of freight, or approximately 1000 freight carloads, in its first season of operation on the Missouri River, it is announced.

Operation on the newly improved channel began June 6 under flood conditions, and continued through the lowest stages ever recorded on the river until Nov. 19, when tows were discontinued for the winter. In the season, towboats were laid up only four nights because of unfavorable channel conditions. The best time on the 393-mile downstream run to St. Louis was 29½ hours, and the fastest upstream tow was made in 73 hours.

Waterways officials announced the barges on the Missouri paid expenses their first season, an unusual record. The freight tonnage was almost double that handled on the upper Mississippi River in its first season in 1927.

The chief commodity handled was wheat, but the tonnage of 6448 was much below expectations. There was comparatively little of that grain available for export from the Middle West last summer. Next in tonnage was flour. Most of the 3911 tons shipped went to the southeastern states, a market which the Middle West had lost to the Pacific Northwest since the opening of the Panama Canal.

Incoming shipments were led by motorcar parts, with 2700 tons. Other goods received in large quantities were burlap and jute bagging and bags, newsprint, sugar, coffee, canned goods and lumber. A sharp increase in sugar shipments resulted from a reduction in rates late in the season. The large tonnage was piled up in spite of the lack of joint river-rail rates.

Steam Railways Show $35,000,000 Deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that net income of 149 Class One steam railways for the first 10 months of 1935 showed a deficit of $35,408,693. This compared with a $27,645,202 deficit in the same 1934 months.

Net railway operating income rose from $393,922,009 in the 1934 period to $397,458,302 last year, but railway expenses also increased.

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New Year's Auto Fatalities Spur Steps to Safer Roads

Encouraged somewhat by a 5 per cent drop in New Year Day's automobile fatalities, but spurred by 93 deaths in the United States, leaders of highway safety drives today intensified their campaign. The National Safety Council, responding to President Roosevelt's recent appeal, aims to register a 36 per cent cut in the next five years.

At Washington, figures are published to show that drunken driving has increased of late 10, 20, nearly 60 times faster than the gain in number of automobiles. Drastic measures are proposed to keep drunken drivers off the highways.

Governor Lehman of New York told the Legislature at its opening that conditions on the roads are intolerable. Unless safety increases, he plans to back a 50-mile speed limit on the open road, and possibly mechanical checks on automobile speed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Safety campaigns designed to reduce the 1936 automobile mortality total on the nation's highways by 35 per cent in five years got away to a poor start on New Year's Day.

Statistics compiled today showed at least 93 persons died in automobile accidents yesterday compared with 98 on Jan. 1, 1935, or a drop of slightly better than five per cent. The figures were incomplete and unofficial.

No reports were received from six states—Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, North and South Dakota and Virginia.

Of the states reporting 12 and the District of Columbia showed a reduction in fatalities over figures for a year ago, 11 had increases, 15 gave unchanged totals and the other four failed to return comparative totals.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia had clear records of no automobile deaths on New Year's day this year. A year ago only 14 states were without traffic deaths.

Illinois motorists led all other states with 13 reported deaths, 11 in Cook County (Chicago) and two downstate. Michigan was second with 11, followed by Pennsylvania 10, California eight, and Connecticut, Missouri and Ohio with six each.

Representative figures on the number of persons injured were not available.

The National Safety Council has enlisted the aid of officials of most states and numerous other organizations to slash automobile deaths in 1936. A 35 per cent reduction within five years was the goal set from an estimated total of 36,000 last year.

Suburban Evanston completed its 219th consecutive day without a fatal accident and apparently clinched for the third time the title of "America's Safest City" to gain permanent possession of the placque awarded annually by the safety council.

Lawrence and Newton, Mass., Evanston's closest competitors in a recent checkup, dropped out of the race. Lawrence reported six deaths for the year and there were three in Newton yesterday. Evanston, with a population of 65,000, had but two fatalities in 1935.

Drunken Driving Shows Decrease in Past Year In Only Three States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Drunken driving increased as high as 69 times faster than the rise in number of automobiles, and decreased slightly in only three states of 23 surveyed, according to Dr. Theron W. Kilmer, police surgeon of Hempstead, N. Y. The average increase of drunken drivers in 1934 as compared with 1933 was 11.5 times the car increase.

In a table certified as correct by a public accountant, Dr. Kilmer lists the comparative figures as follows:

State	Per cent increase 1934 over 1933 Drunken drivers	Cars	Times increase drunken drivers over cars
Arizona (a)	7.9	113.0	14
California (b)	2.4	67.9	28
Colorado (c)	2.9	200	69
Connecticut	13.7	38.1	3
Delaware	6.1	26.9	4
District of Columbia	8.9	14.4	*4-10
Indiana	4.3	4.9	6-10
Iowa	5.4	43.4	8
Kansas	2	59.6	30
Maine	6.4	43.3	7
Massachusetts	*.56	33.8	60
Michigan	6.7	84.4	12.5
Nebraska	4.1	76	18.5
New Hampshire	5.1	74.3	14.5
New Jersey	2.2	17.6	8
New York	1.3	64.5	49.5
Oregon	14.5	36.3	2.5
Pennsylvania	2.8	50.1	18
Rhode Island	4.5	32.2	7
South Carolina	24.6	11.5	*5-10
Vermont	5.9	70.7	12
Virginia	8.5	101.9	12
Wisconsin	5.7	5.4	*1-10
Average increase	4	45.6	11.5

(a) Only partial figures were available, 12 months figures were estimated. (b) Court revocations: 1933, 137; 1934, 679. Motor Vehicle Bureau revocations and suspensions because of alcohol and hit and run: 1933, 1288; 1934, 1713. (c) Colorado revokes only on second offense. First offense carries mandatory jail sentence.
*Decrease.

"The time has arrived that this menace be eradicated from our highways," Dr. Kilmer declares. He proposes the following measures to stop drunken driving:

(1) Immediate and thorough physical examination of the apprehended driver by a physician.

(2) No change to the lesser plea of "reckless driving" should be permitted.

(3) Mandatory jail sentence and revocation of driver's license.

The Anti-Saloon League of America adds to Dr. Kilmer's statement, "We should like to add to the above that the one unfailing way to stop drunken driving is total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors."

Highway Traffic Record Little Better for 1935

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The traffic fatality record of 86 major American cities, considered as a whole, was reported by the Commerce Department to have improved slightly in 1935.

Although many of the cities individually displayed worse records than in 1934, total deaths from traffic accidents for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 21 were at a rate of 23.4 per 100,000 popu ation, compared with 24.2 per 100,000 in the comparable 1935 period.

The total killed in these cities in the 1935 period was 8751, against 9042 in the 52 weeks of 1934.

The lowest mortality rate in the 1935 period was 9.5 in San Francisco. In 1934, San Francisco led with 8.2.

The highest rate in 1935 was 74.7 in Camden, N. J. The highest 1934 rate also was in Camden with 71.3.

All these figures include deaths from accidents occurring both inside the city limits, and in the suburbs.

For deaths within city limits, the lowest 1935 rate was 5.8 in Lynn, Mass. The lowest 1934 rate was 7.7 in San Francisco. The highest 1935 rate for deaths within city limits was 43.6 in Miami.

Shoe Factory Gives Pledge to Workers Of 52 Full Pay Days

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3 (AP)—Employees of the Nunn-Bush Shoe Company under terms of a liberalized contract effective yesterday were assured an income of 52 paychecks, each for 40 hours of work, in 1936.

Henry Nunn, president of the company, said he guaranteed his 850 workers an annual income in the belief that they were entitled to a fair share of their product's selling price.

He also suggested the general adoption of the plan as a possible solution of the age-old capital-labor problem.

"Industry of the future, if it is to overcome the criticism that big business has been subjected to in recent years, must realize," he said in an interview for publication today, "that it has a moral responsibility not only to the consumer and to the stock and bond holders, but also to the plant workers who make it possible to create these values.

"It must see that the workers get not so much per piece or so much per hour merely to meet competitive conditions, but an annual income sufficient to enable them to live as we want all American citizens to live."

The plan went into effect last July and was liberalized to recognize that since the workman's skill puts value into raw materials, he should receive a fixed percentage of the product's cash return.

Under the plan, Nunn explained, the pay roll for the year was estimated on the company's anticipated gross earnings and the employees were guaranteed this amount. Should the earnings exceed the estimate, employees will be given a wage adjustment in a lump sum at the end of the year. The clause is mandatory under the contract.

Lindbergh Privacy Respected in England

(Continued from Page 1)

today in a cable from Liverpool refers to the "horde of British reporters" who went to Liverpool to meet the ship in which the Lindberghs arrived, adding that these reporters "intended to follow him all over England until he granted them a direct interview explaining his reasons for leaving the United States."

Nothing, however, of any such alleged threat has appeared in any British newspaper which has so far reached the Monitor's London office although it is quite true that a large number of British reporters and photographers did gather at Liverpool in the ordinary course of their perpetual search for what might give them "copy."

Since then, however, the Lindberghs have been subjected to little newspaper exploitation. The stories printed in the English press have been comparatively few and brief.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP)—The Charles A. Lindberghs checked out of the Adelphi Hotel and departed for an unannounced destination today.

Closed Shop Demanded By Ohio Glass Strikers

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP)—Striking flat glass workers in four states have added a "closed shop" demand to conditions under which they will return to work.

Glen W. McCabe, national president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, who called the strike for New Year's Eve, said a closed shop now is necessary for the protection of between 5000 and 6000 workers in the walkout. The union demanded a pay boost of 7½ per cent and elimination of geographical wage differences. The manufacturers ask discontinuance of a sliding scale clause.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships leave New York unless otherwise marked

Ship	Sailings	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Champlain	Jan. 4	Plymouth, Jan. 11	Jan. 3, 8:00 pm	Jan. 4, 8:00 am
‡Georgic	Jan. 8	Galway, Jan. 11	Jan. 4, 7:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Pedro, Jan. 9	Jan. 4, 4:00 pm	Jan. 4, 7:30 pm
Maunganui	San Francisco, Jan. 15	Jan. 10, 4:00 pm	Jan. 10, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Taft	San Francisco, Jan. 11	Jan. 6, 4:00 pm	Jan. 6, 7:30 pm

‡Leaving Boston. Continent must be specially addressed.

At the Shubert

Jean Adair in "Mid-West"

What's Going On In the Arts

Grace Horne's Galleries

THREE Bostonians are exhibiting in the three gallery divisions at the Grace Horne Galleries, Newbury Street. The painters may be labeled Bostonian, but most of the pictures are of far distant geographic origin.

Martha Crocker offers a number of portraits painted in Mallorca and France. She has been attracted to those picturesque qualities which have endeared peasants with their crude costumes and humbled attitudes to painters. Miss Crocker has emphasized their shining, dark eyes, their frank open smiles and tanned skins. To gain her end she paints a rough-grained surface, aiming for large, simplified indications of form. The portrayals carry clearly to a considerable distance. Occasionally they slip into conventional, realistic portrayal, especially in the faces, as if Miss Crocker were sliding back to some erstwhile style. Some landscapes including verdant olive trees are beautifully painted.

Aimee Lamb in an adjoining gallery shows paintings and drawings of people and flowers. Orchids and magnolias are exquisitely painted, with a feeling for the peculiar grace and bearing of these respective flowers. In depicting people, Miss Lamb prefers to generalize the type, to indicate shapes and colors without too much clarity. There is a kindly, intimate, unprofessional quality in these portrayals.

Lester Hornby, who has resided for many years in France, has exhibited already this season at Holman's Print Shop. There he appeared as graphic artist; here he is shown as a painter. The Mediterranean seacoast seems the source of most of the subjects. Mr. Hornby has treated the boats, and landings, the shacks and winding streets in an engaging manner. There is a casualness, a freedom from ostentation which recommends these pictures. As we look at Mr. Hornby's paintings, we wonder that he has acknowledged so little of modern ideas during his French sojourn.

D. A.

The Dance—New York Notes

THE chief dance news of the week concerns Trudi Schoop and her Comic Ballet, who are holding the boards at the Majestic Theater, New York.

So far as can be discerned from the press, the American Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House is notable more for youthful beauty and zest than for technical accomplishment. Apart from technique, which should really be taken for granted, the problem of opera ballet—what to do with it, how to give it any relevance to the action, how to make it a living thing in itself—is a tough nut to crack. Opera ballet, like many operatic traditions, needs a lot of making over, to be brought up with the times.

From the New York dance calendar for January, it is interesting to observe the place of educational and other high-minded institutions in the presentation of the dance. Thus, there is the series at the Washington Irving High School, where Tamiris and her group will appear on Saturday evening, Jan. 11. The same evening, Agnes de Mille comes to the McMillen Academic Theater, Columbia University.

There is the series of lecture-demonstrations—"New Directions in the Dance"—at the New School for Social Research, with Elsa Findlay and her group conducting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, Franziska Boas and her group on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, and a final summarization of the course to be given on Monday evening, Jan. 20.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association will inaugurate a series of dance recitals in the Theresa Kaufmann Auditorium, Lexington Avenue and Ninety-second Street, with Martha Graham and her group, Sunday evening, Jan. 5.

And on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4, Ruth Allerhand at the New Dance League Studio, will play her educational part with a lecture on "Anatomy and Analysis of Dance Movement."

On Sunday evening, Jan. 12, Tina Flade, coming from her post as head of the dance department of Mills College, California, will give her first New York dance recital in three years. She appeared at the Bennington School of the Dance last summer.

Sunday evenings, Jan. 19 and 26, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and group will appear at the Guild Theater, and on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, the Joos Ballet will give one performance at the Metropolitan Opera House.

M. L.

Piquett Conviction Upheld

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the conviction of Attorney Louis Piquett on a charge of harboring Homer Van Meter, late member of the Dillinger gang. Convicted by a jury, Piquett was sentenced by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan to two years in the penitentiary and to pay a $10,000 fine.

Hungary Rallies Stiff Opposition To Royalist Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — The Royalists in Central Europe, usually known as Legitimists, are working with increasing intensity and are also meeting growing opposition.

The return of King George to Greece, King Boris's recovery of his royal authority, Italy's other preoccupations, the emerging of Otto, Pretender to the throne of Hungary, from youth into maturity, all influence the situation here.

Has Finished Studies

Otto is now ready to be a king. He has successfully finished his studies, is 23 years old, and has nothing to do in Belgium, so he wants to come back to the thrones of his father. He is growing impatient, and his mother still more. So he urges his supporters to prepare the way for his return.

The movement in Austria favorable to him is growing. Socialism, "Hitlerism," the Heimwehr, the Fatherland Front, the "Clerical Party" are felt to be incompetent to deal with the situation there, so royalism is coming to be looked upon as a hope. Otto has very few fanatical supporters, but many Austrians now tend to consider him preferable to other possible solutions. He is almost everybody's second choice, which gives him the largest score. Only the National Socialists are vehemently against him.

Established Nobility

In Hungary, however, the situation is different. The Hapsburgs are foreigners here, and they have been oppressors. They are German and not Hungarian. They created a foreign nobility here. It is alleged here that they executed Hungarian heroes and kept Hungarians in an inferior position.

Some of the Hungarians' greatest struggles and most glorious deeds of valor have been directed against the Hapsburgs. There are thousands of Hungarian youths who would fight to keep them from returning. History and tradition arouse sentiment against them.

Opposed by Premier

Love for Hungary often means opposition to the Hapsburgs. In addition, Julius Gömbös, the Prime Minister, is very decisively opposed to them.

So, an attempt at restoration here seems very improbable. If all the people in both Hungary and Austria were for Otto's return, he might risk outside opposition and come back. He could probably "get away with it." The moment is, in many ways, propitious.

But, in many Hungarian circles, the oppostion is so intense and active that it will probably prevent him from taking such a risk now.

Shortwave Greeting Sent by Students

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—A symposium of New Year's greetings for a 1936 of peace that would see the international situation cleared of parlousness, and the peoples of the world mindful of one another's good qualities, was carried around the world by radio Jan. 1.

The occasion was sponsored by International House and was led by Dr. John L. Mott, director of the house, and George W. Wickersham, chairman of the board of trustees. The speakers on the program represented a body of nearly 700 American and foreign students in the universities of New York, most of whom live in the International House on Riverside Drive. Messages were conveyed by a shortwave network to the British Isles, the Scandinavian countries, and Soviet Russia, the Near East, Africa, India, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, New Zealand, the Philippines, Alaska and Canada and the countries of the Caribbean and Latin America.

Ernst G. Breitholtz of Stockholm, Sweden, chairman of the Students' Council of International House, spoke for his country's student representation here.

Troop Rule Threat In Oil Pool Dispute

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3 (AP)—A threat of troop rule climaxed last night a bitter dispute over a pool of oil beneath Oklahoma's State Capitol and Governor's mansion.

The state board of affairs threw open for oil development the approximately 30 acres of state land in the vicinity of the new "Capitol" field. It threatened to close down the entire new field or defy Oklahoma City zoning laws if opposed in the development plan.

Three big producing wells have been brought in recently a short distance northeast of the stone mansion of Gov. E. W. Marland, himself a former oil millionaire.

The State contends the new wells are sucking oil from under state land.

L. M. Nichols, chairman of the board of affairs, announced the board's plan and said:

"If for any reason the State is stopped in this procedure, its full force will be used to prevent oil development in any direction that will be harmful to the State's interest."

He said "full force" included the National Guard.

Ickes Off on Tour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced Dec. 31 he will leave Sunday for a 10-day inspection tour of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He added that the trip would make it impossible for him to attend a grazing conference in Salt Lake City on Jan. 13 and 14, or a celebration to commemorate resumption of work on the Casper-Alcova reclamation project in Wyoming at Caspar. He plans to take a plane from Miami Tuesday and will spend two days each in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He will return to Washington on Jan. 14.

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WATCH Clock and Jewelry Repairing. Expert Personal Work—Reasonable prices. Arthur W. Flitt, 26 West St., Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office, fully furnished, for rent Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays. Apt. 708, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

ACCOMMODATE few guests; loving, harmonious surroundings; beautiful country estate. Box 441, Mahwah, N. J.

PENS REPAIRED

LATREMORE'S PEN EXCHANGE
Special—Clean pen thoroughly, new sac, reset pen and fill with Latremore's Ink. 35c
45 Bromfield Street, Boston Est. 1904

ROOMS AND BOARD

VOGEL-GWYN—Board and room in refined country home overlooking lake; ideal for rest and study; home cooking; rates reasonable; ¾ hour to Boston, bus service hourly. P. O. Box 161, Tel. Wrentham 19 (Mass.).

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS mother with child 2½, wishes home in New York City, including care of child; reasonable. Write Box A-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave. — Warm, well-furnished front room, second floor, adjoining bath; also one smaller room. CIR. 9267.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable single, double rooms; if seen, appreciated. RICE, 145 West 45th St., N. Y. C.

MIAMI, FLA.—New guest rooms near beach; running water; private entrances. "SHORECREST," 751 N. E. 79th St.

N. Y. C.—Single or double, furnished or unfurnished, front rooms; small unfurnished apartment; elevator, telephone, housekeeping, maid, electrolux. MARY ELLIOT, 420 Riverside Drive, University 4-8836.

NEW YORK CITY, 71st St., 222 E. Apt. 6C—Single, light, newly furnished, private bath. REG. 4-5523.

N. Y. C. 120 W. 70th St. (Apt. 6-B)—Large, light, two closets, adjoining bath; real home; American family. Endicott 2-3832.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th)—Columbia University section; well-furnished rooms; quiet, convenient; $5-$10. I. M. NELSON.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1137 So. 52nd St.—Beautifully furnished 3rd fl. front room, nicely heated and lighted; refined family of 2; breakfast optional.

The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 227 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.

New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 4 p. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 2 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., WIXAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1300kc.

Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.

Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., WIXAL, 11.79mc.

Boston—Week days, 2 p. m., WIXK, 9.57mc.

'Grocer' Norris Sentenced

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3 (AP)—Grocer George W. Norris, who in 1930 attempted to oppose U. S. Senator George W. Norris in his campaign for re-election yesterday was sentenced to three months in jail and fined $100 for perjury in connection with his testimony before a U. S. Senate investigating committee.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1451 Harvard Street N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
and 239 N. E. 17th Street
MIAMI, FLORIDA
For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment; daily and weekly rates. MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess.

WAYNE, PA., "Justholm," 309 W. Lancaster Avenue on Lincoln Highway; modern appointments; garage; a home you will like

SALESMEN WANTED

SEVERAL sections of New England territory open for cosmetic salesmen; established firm; strictly commission basis. Box T-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE, young, 10 years' experience; financing, purchasing, general managing factory, construction line, go anywhere. Write Box G-22, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED Managing Housekeeper; refined, capable young woman as companion housekeeper. Write Box M-41, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMAN wishes position as practical attendant, secretarial training. Write Box T-1, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE, 915 Carnegie Hall—Pupils accepted; singing, voice building, correct diction in speaking. Circle 7-2121, for appointment.

TRUCKING

Est. — E. F. CALDWELL — 1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678. 0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Cen. New. 3990, (Mass.)

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

A Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor

G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
FLOWERS of Distinction
Phone or Visit
Phones Arl. 3090-91
901 Massachusetts Avenue

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts., 1211 Mass. Ave. Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

January Sale
of all our
Dresses
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
ARLINGTON 1645
671 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON CENTER

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Hardware and Paints
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Heights

BELMONT

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL 0637

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave
Ken. 1480

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

Andrews
Hair Stylists
145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
393 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3532-R

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
as
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6080

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV. BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave., E. Milton Blu. 6920
357 Washington Street, Braintree
FOR BETTER PASTRIES

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
JANUARY MARK-DOWNS
BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY

Highest Grade
Shoe Repairing
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

TIME TO RE-UPHOLSTER
Consult a Specialist
Our buying capacity and our superior workmanship enable us to be beyond competition both in price and quality. Any chair $14, divan $29. No extra charge for fixing springs.
H. OSCAR
124 Harvard Street Asp. 8264

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Table
BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

Village Flower Shop
PHONE BEA. 6000
Flowers Telegraphed
Francis G. Carreiro
Frederick G. Carreiro
103 Washington Street

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER is an enduring GIFT
DERRY, INC.
STATIONERS
1368a Beacon St. Tel. LON. 1156

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

New Year's Greetings for 1936
BRODY BROS.
FURRIERS and TAILORS
REPAIRING REMODELING
CLEANSING
Trow. 4850
38 Church St. Harvard Square
The Christian Science Monitor on Sale

Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing
24-Hour Service — Enlarging
BENCE PHARMACY
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Trow. 1297

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

Newspaper Stories for Group Guidance $1.61
By Dr. John M. Brewer and Mr. Charles H. Gilddden
Stories of good deeds from all departments of life
Illustrated
Harvard Co-op Society
HARVARD SQUARE TRO. 3000

A Happy New Year
from
Brattle Square Florist
27 Brattle St. Tro. 9839, Kir. 7089
Flowers—Fruit—Vegetables

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1934 Ford Coupe 395 1933 Ford Cab 300
1934 Ford Tudor 295
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Mass. Avenue Harvard Square

January Sale of
FINE FURNITURE
ANDERSON & RUFLI
Repairing, Reupholstering
Mattress Work
Phone TRO. 3344
30 DUNSTER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

Tucker's coffee house
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM—CANDY

DEDHAM

80 Years of Service in Dedham
We wish to extend to all a sincere wish for a
VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
with thanks for the valued patronage of the past year
Authorized Dealers in
Florence Burners and Heaters
Kelco Power Burner
Kelcoil
All Kinds of Coals and Fuel Oils
The Fisher-Churchill Co.
51 Eastern Ave. Phones Ded. 0051-0053

Kyanize SELF SMOOTHING FLOOR ENAMEL
will give wear and beauty to your floor.
A. T. CHASE
586 High St., Dedham, Mass. Tel. Ded. 0116

Cedar Street Market
(A. P. Meissner, Prop.)
Carries Those Delicious
Chamberlain's Leadership Shoulders . . . . . Lb. 29¢
Oakdale Square Dedham 0470—0471
Free Delivery

Clarence W. Cleveland
Authorized Lynn Dealer
Range and Power Oil Burners
Sales and Service—No Down Payment
99 Dale Street, Dedham, Mass.
Tel. Dedham 1191-W

Radio and Electric Sales—Service
593 HIGH STREET DEDHAM SQUARE
Assures You Prompt and Efficient Service With the Latest, Modern Equipment
TEL. DED. 2014
Franchised Agents for
Philco—RCA Victor—American Bosch

FITCHBURG

A Happy New Year to our Customers
Have you tried one of our CHICKEN DINNERS?
Why not start the new year by doing so.
Our meals are cooked to order and we are sure we can please you.
Our Ice Cream Is Unusual
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Tel. 2988

Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs
Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
TEL. 737

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
412 MAIN STREET
TEL. 771

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Our Annual January
Mark Down Sale
With Greater Values for 1936
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Main Street, opposite R. R. Station

The New 1847 Rogers Pattern
"Thread"
26-Piece Chest—$29.75
RICE & CO.
Jewelers and Stationers 350 Main Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Wishing you all
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
We shall be glad to fill your orders for Coal, Coke, or Fuel Oil during 1936.
Fitchburg Coal Co.
4 Day Street Tel. 456

We thank our customers for their patronage during the past year, and wish you all
A Prosperous and Happy 1936
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST. GREENFIELD MASS.

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
WEED CHAINS
Parts—Repairs—Service
Denatured Alcohol
EVEREADY PRESTONE

Frank E. Barnes
Interior Decorations
Ninety-eight Merrimack Street
Our January Sale
of men's and boys' suits and overcoats is now going on. Why not select your garment now, before sizes become broken? Here are styles and sizes to fit your figure and prices to fit your pocketbook.
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ SEE ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

NAPOLEON BAIL
wishes a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to All Monitor Friends
NAPOLEON BAIL, 168 High Street
ANNUAL
January Clearance Sale
in all departments is now in effect.
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

LAWRENCE

Drastic January Markdowns
Savings of 1/2, 1/3, 1/4
COATS - FURS DRESSES
Cherry & Webb's

Flowers
for all occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

The Greatest Value in an
Automatic Electric Iron (Samson)
Adjustable automatic heat control, chromium finish, fatigue proof walnut handles, all rubber cord set.
Specially priced $3.95
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. PHONE LEX. 0300

Clearance Sale
Dresses, all sizes
Skirts, Sweaters and Blouses
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
Opposite the Arcade

LOWELL

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

New Year Greetings
from
Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People

CHERRY & WEBB'S
January Clearance
Featuring Drastic Reductions in All Departments

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

MEKELATOS, *the Tailor*
Suits and Coats Made to Order
Cleaning, Alterations, Repairing
We Do Invisible Mending
318 MERRIMACK ST.

LYNN

Speaking of New Year Resolutions
Why not let yours be to replace your old furniture with new. Beautify your home.
Convenient Budget Plan
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Our Pre-Inventory Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week
Quality Merchandise Sharply Underpriced

After Christmas
MARKDOWNS
Throughout the Store
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union St.

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

MALDEN

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women

HIGGINS

102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487
Irish Hams and Bacon
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT ST.
Tel. Mal. 0563
ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
53 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0168

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

THE HAT SHOP of DISTINCTION
Dorothy Benham
147 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0831-W
WE SPECIALIZE
In All Wool Knitting Yarns
A capable instructress present at Malden Store daily, 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
THE JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.43
"EUREKA" Certified-Guaranteed
Special C. O. D. Prices
70 Riverside Avenue Mystic 1123 or 1870

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

First National Bank
in Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN STREET
Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories
Dresses, Sweaters,
Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2568

STEARNS & HILL
INC
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

SUBURBAN DAIRY FARMS
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk and Cream Produced From Clean State and Federal Tested Cows.
J. P. Kinsman
26 Nehoiden St. Tel. Needham 1134

Coal—Oil—Coke
Deliveries Made Promptly
Lowest Prices
WHETTONS
920 GREAT PLAIN NEED. 0917
144 WEST STREET NEED. 0280

NEW BEDFORD

Willey's Inc.
250 UNION STREET
Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses
JANUARY SALE
Now in Progress

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
986 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
Faber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 5566

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings
Ball Band Rubber Footwear
It Pays to Buy the Best
at
Thurlow's Family Shoe Store
11 STATE ST. NEWBURYPORT

NEWTON

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland Auto Supply
CENTRE NEWTON 1714

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
N. N. 2034 Newtonville, Mass.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

NORWOOD

FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
of Men's, Women's and Children's
SHOES
Now Going On
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH ST. PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Ski-Wear Headquarters
Parkas—Ski Trousers
Oscar Hambro Equipment
C. H. CUTTING CO.

Anna Ferguson *Elsie Tait*
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res. 2-0030

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

January White Sales
NOW IN PROGRESS
Outstanding values of the year in Blankets, Bedding, Sheets, Comforts, Linens and Wash Goods.
The Wallace Co.

Reduced Prices on
SUITS and OVERCOATS
Also many money-saving opportunities on Furnishings and Work Clothes.
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

HONEY
DARK 5-lb. Pail 75c
EX. LIGHT 5-lb. Pail 79c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade.

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES
Opportunities for Savings were never better.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
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We collect in all surrounding districts.

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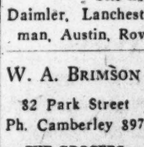
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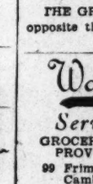
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AS ONE lamp lighteth another, nor is less,
So nobleness enkindleth nobleness.
—LOWELL

Daily Features

TO REPENT is to alter one's way of looking at life; it is to take God's point of view instead of one's own.
—ARCHBISHOP OF YORK

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Dorinda Arrives

DOLLY DOCKETT jumped up and down on the platform at the railroad station, her yellow curls bobbing in the sunlight.

"We're going to have a guest," she sang, "we're going to have a guest."

"Not really," said David, her brother, "because a guest only stays for a visit and Dorinda is coming to live with us, Daddy said so."

"Daddy said so," sang Dolly, still jumping up and down happily, "Daddy said so."

Together the children watched the speck of black steaming toward them from far down the railroad tracks—watched it get bigger and bigger. Pretty soon, they knew, the speck would be a big roaring train and it would stop right in front of the station. Then Dorinda would get off and run toward them.

They didn't know Dorinda. They just knew she was coming to see them.

"Do you s'pose she'll be as little as we are?" asked Dolly. "And does she know we are going to be here to meet her and where will she sleep if she's really come to stay?"

"She'll be little all right," said David, trying to answer his sister's questions one at a time. "Daddy

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Dorinda Had Arrived After All.

said so. But she may not be expecting us. We're to ask the station man."

When he came to Dolly's last question, David couldn't answer it because he didn't know the answer. There wasn't any place at their house for Dorinda to sleep, except the attic room. And the attic room was very small and dark.

"Besides," said Dolly, when David suggested the attic, "it's away upstairs and Dorinda is only a little girl, and she may get lonesome so far away from us all."

"Then I shall take the attic room and Dorinda may have mine," said David in the important voice he sometimes used with Dolly. "Look, here's the train."

The long train came to a stop with tremendous grinding, clattering noises, and David waved his checkered cap in the air as the people began to get off. But no little girl came running to meet them. And pretty soon, after the passengers had got off and boxes and bags had been piled up at the end of the platform, the bell clanged again and the train moved slowly out of the station.

David and Dolly were left standing on the platform.

"Well, well," said a voice behind them, "look who's here."

It was the station man. David and Dolly told him about Dorinda.

"Daddy said she'd be on this train and we were to ask you," David told him.

"Oh, he did, did he," said the station man, winking first one eye and then the other. "Well, then come with me."

So the children followed him to the end of the platform, where, to their surprise, he began to look among the bags and boxes. And David was just about to ask him what he was looking for (for David was quite sure Dorinda would not be hiding in a box) when the station man winked both eyes at once and said.

"Well, well, look here."

So they looked, and there, in one of the boxes, was a snow white tabby cat with black whiskers.

"Meow," said the cat, rubbing her noise against David's hand as the little boy reached down to pet her.

"There's your Dorinda," said the station man. He held up the tag. "See, the tag's got her name on it. And it's addressed to Dolly and David Dockett."

So Dorinda had arrived after all. And David and Dolly had a new pet and they were both very happy as they took her home with them. Best of all, as Dolly said to David on the way home, no one would have to sleep in the attic room.

Energy

IT IS good to battle, to suffer, to be thrown overboard and left to save ourselves. What we lose in comfort we gain in energy, and energy is the most precious of man's weapons.
—*Charles Wagner.*

Guess Again

10

Check (√) True or False

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. "Did he say, 'Never call me a "red-head?"'" Is the foregoing sentence correctly punctuated? (*Yes.... No.....*)

2. Are "apposite" and "appropriate" synonymous? (*Yes..... No....*)

3. Does Nazareth lie west of the Jordan River? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is the following sentence correct in every particular: "She had a collection of red, black and blond hair"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is at least one of the following words misspelled: occasion, tranquillity, iridescent, liquefy? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. The atomic weights of gold and lead are 197.2 and 207.22, respectively. Would a cubic foot of gold weigh more than a cubic foot of lead? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. If you were looking for the book of Philippians, and you opened your Bible to Colossians, should you turn the pages at the right? (*Yes.... No.....*)

8. Does the Gulf Stream have any appreciable effect on the climate of northernmost Norway? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Did Tacitus, the Roman historian, live before the time of Jesus? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Does the Ural River flow into the Mediterranean Sea? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[Answers Appear on This Page]

In Lighter Vein

Capital of U. S.

Teacher: "Where is the capital of the United States?"

"All over the world."

Unfair

Brown: "Robinson has got a job at last. He's working in Smith's livery stables."

Jones: "What's he doing there?"

"Smith has some horses that won't take a bit, so Robinson has to talk to them till they yawn!"—*Home Journal and Shoppers' Monthly.*

Vacation Romance?

Youth: "Now, on this ring I should like you to engrave: 'For my darling Muriel.'"

Jeweler: "Would it not be better to have simply: 'For my darling?' You see, sir, it will be at least a week before we can let you have the ring."—*Hummel.*

Double Purpose

The small husband was trying on the overcoat his wife had bought him for Christmas.

"You know, dear," he said, gazing at himself in the mirror, "this is a nice present and all that, and don't think that I'm ungrateful. But really, isn't it much too large for me?"

"I know, my dear," she returned. "But we can't help that. You must remember that it's got to cover the radiator of the car in cold weather. We have to consider that first, haven't we?"—*Answers.*

Far Too Common!

Speaking in Edinburgh yesterday on the problem of road accidents, Mr. J. C. M. Guy, M. P., recalled an incident which occurred when a speed limit was first introduced in an eastern town. The local magistrate and the local doctor were both offenders under the new regulations and it was decided that the magistrate should first hear the doctor's case, and then be judged himself by the doctor. The doctor pleaded guilty, and was fined five rupees. Appearing before the doctor, the magistrate also pleaded guilty. What the doctor said was: "This offense is becoming far too common. This is the second case of the kind we have had today—ten rupees!"—*Edinburgh Evening News.*

Teamwork on the Farm

With Only One Stick Available, These Two Collies Believe in Co-operation. The Scene Was Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by Mrs. Fenton Slifer, Dayton, Ohio.

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Visiting Stenographer

WHEN a young lady had applied at 10 or more offices in the large bank building in which I have my office, and was told by men they were not hiring a stenographer, as they now did their own work, she failed to give up. Armed with a portable machine, she called again at the offices with a new proposition. She would do an hour-a-day job in each office if men wanted her to.

At once this offer was taken up; and men who liked the accurate letter writing that a trained girl gave them, gladly paid her an hourly wage—and she found her time all taken.
C. A. R.

Brevities

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: And now a nephew of Mussolini's is off for the front, leaving Benito the only stay-at-home of the family.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: An old-timer is a fellow who can remember when you had a pretty fair chance to hear a professional on the radio every time you tuned in.

Detroit Free Press: The highest compliment ever paid the Constitution of the United States was uttered by Senator Borah the other day when he broke down and confessed that even he could not write a better one.

San Francisco Chronicle: Mr. Kipling doesn't understand why radios run continuously in American homes. Evidently Rudyard never timed a baking cake by the musical chimes.

Washington Star: The development of a mechanistic era has simplified public speaking to an extent that makes even the mechanical encore possible.

Detroit News: An innate sense of justice is what moves a forty-two-pound child to give a zoo elephant a peanut for each peanut she eats personally.

Montreal Star: It's much more dignified to say we're moving in cycles rather than running around in circles, although it comes to about the same thing.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

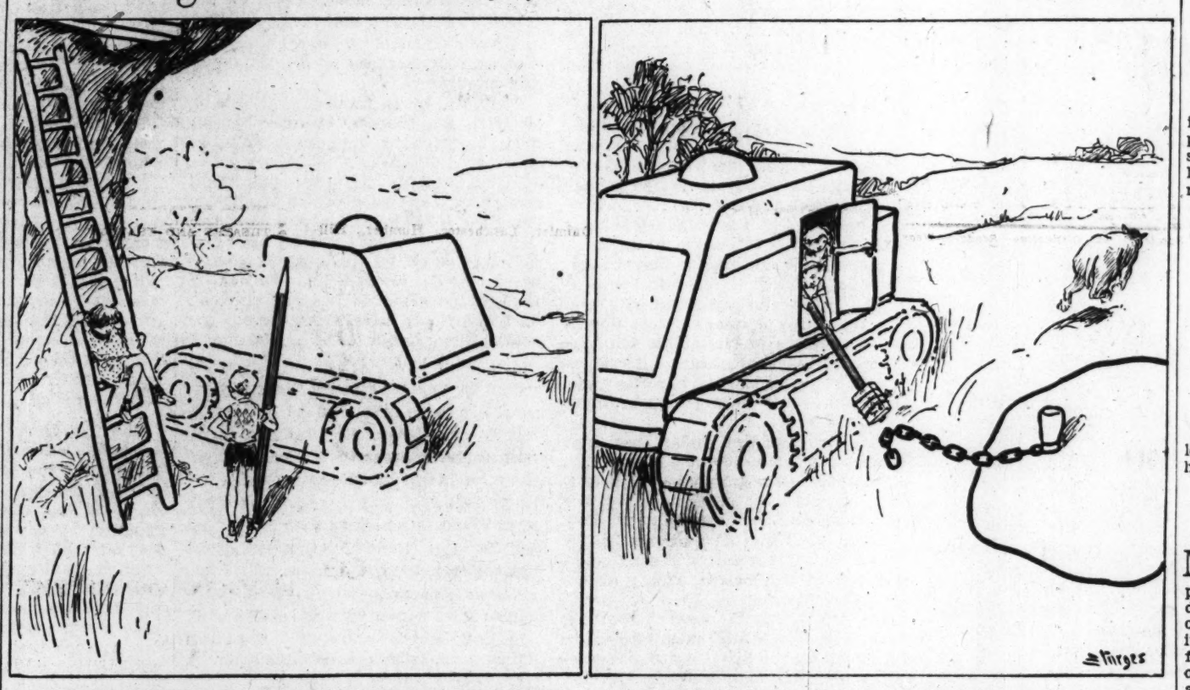
Business

Question: At a meeting provided in the bylaws for election of officers, may other business be transacted?

Answer: It depends upon other rules in the bylaws. If the rule merely designates a certain meeting for an election, without definitely stipulating that no other business shall be transacted, it would be proper to transact other business, in accordance with the order of business.

The Magic Pencil—*A Journey by Tank*

By STURGES



After resting a while in the tree, Robin and Midge decide to explore the jungle; and, of course, the Magic Pencil can be relied on to draw a safe tank.

Before going far, they remember the chained lioness; so there is only one thing to do: to go back and release her. It is a simple job with the eraser!

(The Magic Pencil Appears on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays)

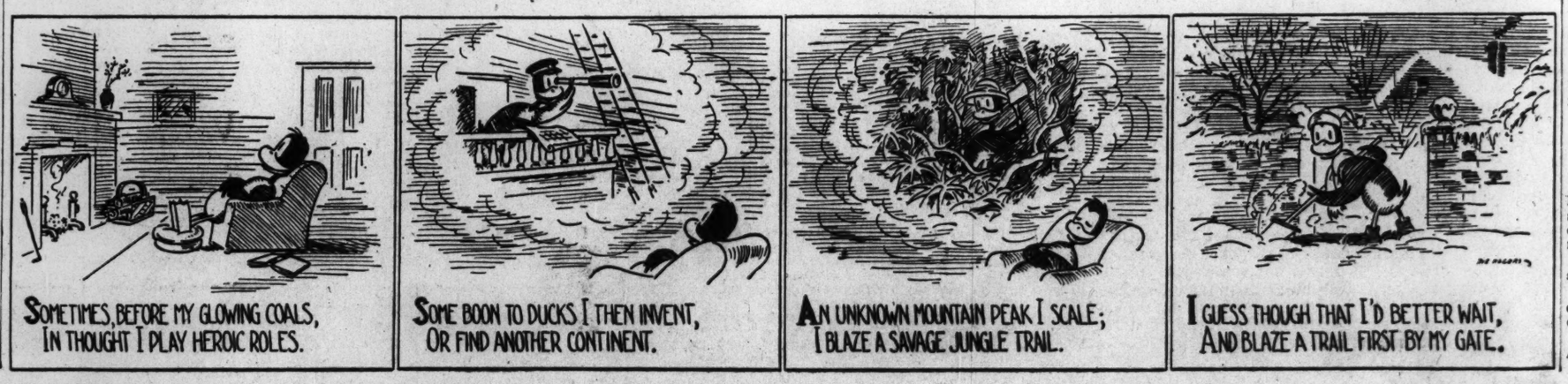
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It's an Ill Wind*

By LE PELLEY

I HEAR THAT THE GIRLS STILL CAN'T THINK OF A NAME FOR THE PARROT
IT IS SUSIE'S TURN TO KEEP IT THIS WEEK— AND I AM NOT SURE WHETHER OR NOT SHE ENJOYS IT ~~
WELL, SUSIE WAS SOMETIMES FORGETFUL ABOUT PRACTICING ON HER VIOLIN
WHY?
BUT HER MOTHER HAS TAUGHT THE PARROT TO SAY, "I WANT TO HEAR MUSIC—"! IT SAYS IT EVERY DAY—
MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL WE HAVE A DOG!
MAYBE

The Adventures of Waddles—*On Blazing Trails*

By THE HAGERS


SOMETIMES, BEFORE MY GLOWING COALS, IN THOUGHT I PLAY HEROIC ROLES.
SOME BOON TO DUCKS I THEN INVENT, OR FIND ANOTHER CONTINENT.
AN UNKNOWN MOUNTAIN PEAK I SCALE; I BLAZE A SAVAGE JUNGLE TRAIL.
I GUESS THOUGH THAT I'D BETTER WAIT, AND BLAZE A TRAIL FIRST BY MY GATE.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Shifting accent (C. A. L.)—The correspondent, a college professor, offers the following in reply to our recent reminder that Webster's was not, in our opinion, consistent in recording principal stress on the third syllable of "irrefutably," but switching to a preference for accent on the second syllable of "irrefutable":

In a recent issue you expressed surprise that the new Webster gives as the preferred pronunciation of *irrefutable* the one in which the accent is on the second syllable, since the other seems to make the meaning of the word clearer. May I suggest that the dictionary bases its preference not on intelligibility, but prevalence of use, according to the observation of its editors, of course.

These words ending in *-able* do seem peculiar. We accent the verbs *admire* and *compare* on the last syllable, and the meaning of their derivatives *admirable* and *comparable* would be clearer if they were accented on the second syllable, but, as a matter of fact, practically everybody of any degree of culture and education accents them on the first. Then there are *lamentable, inexplicable, irrevocable, inextricable, despicable,* all of which likewise have the accent on either the first or the second syllable, where it apparently tends to obscure the meaning; but I believe that the usage of the majority—at least, of those who actually do use the words in their original discourse—supports the verdict of the dictionaries.

I have puzzled much over the reason for this peculiarity of accent, which I have never seen explained. My guess is that it is due to the history of these words, all of which come to us from the Latin through the French. To take one as an example, *admirable* was in Latin *admirabilis,* with the accent on *-ra.* It was changed in French to *admirable,* by dropping the last two unaccented syllables, leaving the accent on the same syllable, now the last one (*-rable* is practically one syllable in French). When English-speaking people attempted to pronounce the word in this way, however, they naturally put a secondary accent on the first syllable, and in the course of time this became the main accent, in accordance with a natural tendency of our language to throw the accent toward the beginning of the word.

Our learned friend has shed some interesting light on the question. Our plea, however, was—and is—for consistency. Offhand we submit the following words which, to date, have not suffered from shifting accent:

undesirable
indispensable
irretrievable
unpronounceable
unexplainable
unexceptable
unacceptable
irrepealable
irrepressible
irreproachable
irreprovable
irresponsible
irreversible

For these, and hundreds of others, let us—while there is yet time—hasten to give thanks.

Keep Going

MECHANICAL engineers tell us that it takes six times as much power to start a fly-wheel from a dead start as it does to keep it going, once it is in motion. In other words, it takes only one-sixth as much effort to keep going once you are on the way as it does to stop a bit and rest and then start all over again. When you are tempted to slacken just because things are coming your way, remember the fly-wheel.—*Salesman's Service.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Hilda's Letter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Santa Monica, Calif.

RECENTLY the Evening Outlook in this city published a page of Christmas letters from little children. Most of the children wanted toys, such as dolls and skates and bicycles. A few were so unselfish they wanted nothing for themselves—if their brothers and sisters might receive a remembrance.

But most impressive of all was a little letter from Hilda, who asked only for enough tar paper to cover the "leeks" in their roof; for she said that when it rained their house "got all wet." She said she was not telling her mother about the letter, as she wanted to "surprise her at Christmas."

The day after the letters were printed in the newspaper, two local butchers, Herb and Ted, appeared at the newspaper office and asked for the address of Hilda. Then they got busy. Six rolls of roofing paper were purchased at a lumber yard. A basket of meat, a load of groceries and a box of vegetables and fruits were packed, and Ted and Herb were on their way. They found things just as Hilda had written. But in a short time the tar paper was nailed on the leaky roof, the food was placed on the kitchen table, and Hilda was the happiest child in town.

In fact, as the account was written in the newspaper, "Hilda's face was wide and beaming. It was the kind of grand smile that you could find only on the face of a youngster who could ask for roofing paper for Christmas."

Hilda's mother would be surprised, too, for she was out "on a day's work," the first in a long time; and as Hilda's father had passed on three years ago, there would be just the two of them to rejoice that the Christ spirit was still abroad and didn't have to wait until Christmas to be manifested.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BEETLE

Old Testament

No. 38

E. From Saul to the Captivities (continued).

2. The reign of David to the revolt of the 10 tribes (cont.)
   a. *The reign of David* (cont.)
   (4) David King over Judah at Hebron (7½ years), II Sam. chs. 1-4
   Announcement of Saul's death, 1:1-16
   David's lament over Saul, 1:17-27
   David's assumption of sovereignty over Judah, received as king at Hebron, 2:1-7
   Ishbosheth (son of Saul) set over Israel; civil war between Judah and Israel, 2:8 to 3:2
   Six sons born in Hebron, 3:2-5
   Defection of Abner (Saul's first cousin) from Ishbosheth to David; Joab murders Abner; assassination of Ishbosheth, 3:6, ch. 4
   (5) David king over both Israel and Judah (33 years), II Sam. chs. 5-24; I Chr. 12:23-40
   (a) Period of prosperity, II Sam. chs. 5-12
   David becomes king over Israel; captures Jerusalem and makes it the capital of the united kingdom, 5:1-12; I Chr. 11:1-8
   Children born in Jerusalem, 5:13-16 (see II Sam. 3:2-5); I Chr. 3:1-9
   Defeats the Philistines, 5:17-25
   Removal of ark to Jerusalem, ch. 6; I Chr. 13:1-8
   Death of Uzzah, son of Abinadab, who took hold of the ark, 6:6-7; I Chr. 13:9-10
   David displeased, left the ark at the house of Obededom three months, 6:8-11; I Chr. 13:11-14
   David brings up the ark to Jerusalem, 6:12-15; I Chr. 15:25-29
   Desires to build a temple, postponement, prayer of thanksgiving, ch. 7; I Chr. 16:7-36
   Victories over the Philistines, Moab, Zobal and Syria, 8:1-14; I Chr. ch. 18
   David's kindness to Mephibosheth, son of Jonathan, ch. 9
   Conquest of Ammon and Syria, ch. 10; I Chr. ch. 19
   Sin against Uriah; marries Bathsheba, wife of Uriah, ch. 11
   Nathan's parable. Death of Bathsheba's child; Solomon born, ch. 12

(To Be Continued Daily)

Guess Again Answers (10)

1. No. The question mark should be inside the last set of quotation marks only (—red-head"'?"),
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. No. Put a comma after "black."
5. No. All are correctly spelled.
6. Yes. The densities of gold and lead are 19.3 and 11.34, respectively; and the actual pounds per cubic foot of an element may be calculated by multiplying its density by 62.4.
7. No. Philippians precedes Colossians.
8. Yes. The North Atlantic Drift of the Gulf Stream has a warming effect even in northernmost Norway.
9. No. His dates are 55 to 117 A. D.
10. No. Into the Caspian Sea.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Neutrality for Peace's Sake

TO KEEP out of war is the main purpose back of American neutrality efforts. Neutrality laws are designed solely to achieve that end. The present law has been farcically inadequate. Its chief value has been educational. However, it expires in February, and if the American people's desires are heeded, it will give place to a much broader and much more stringent measure.

Just about the first thing Congress will do is work out such a measure. Probably a number of viewpoints will have to be harmonized. The Administration has a plan. The Senate group which has been identified with neutrality efforts also has a plan. No doubt the neutrality debates of the immediate future will be for the purpose of combining the best features of each. Another draft—the plan offered by the National Peace Conference—also deserves consideration. With these proposals Congress can make great improvements on the present neutrality law.

The new measure should provide for embargoes on all essential war materials, not simply on arms, ammunition and implements of war, as the existing law does. It should ban all American trade which profits from, and makes possible, the continuation of war. But it should be safeguarded by further provisions which would help to bring any war quickly to an end.

For if war is allowed to run its own course, there is always the possibility that it will spread to include many of the United States' best customers. Then, neutrality would cut off most of America's foreign trade, would tie up many of her merchant ships because of lack of cargoes, and would cause serious unemployment in factories and on farms whose prosperity depends partly on selling surplus production abroad.

Indeed, the burdens of strict neutrality during a long general war might easily be so great as to cause widespread dissatisfaction with the law and lead to its repeal. After that, trade and loans would flow to the belligerents from businessmen and financiers eager to recoup earlier losses. And gains in employment would help to make such business popular.

How, then, to safeguard the American people's right to keep out of war, and their right to a neutrality that will not break down in the worst part of the storm, as it broke down in 1917? The National Peace Conference plan, which is to be offered for Congress' consideration, suggests one way to help do this:

Under this plan embargoes would prevent supplies from being shipped to either side at the beginning of a war. But if, later on, world opinion outlawed one side as a violator of peace pacts, Congress could allow the President to revoke the embargo in favor of the side adjudged innocent.

Now this proposal of the National Peace Conference raises again a question which has been at the very center of Congress' disagreement over neutrality. This question is whether to give the President discretionary power to apply embargoes to only one side in a conflict, or to make it mandatory upon him to apply those embargoes to both sides.

Even this proposal would limit the President's power sufficiently to keep America neutral just as long as neutrality were at all consistent with the Kellogg Pact, to which the United States is a party. Indeed, with the delay which would result from waiting until other countries named the aggressor, and with the delays in Congress and that body's possible refusal of approval for any actual co-operation by the President in the world's efforts to check a growing war, neutrality laws might still prove to be only a detour to the battlefield.

After all there can be little point to neutrality for neutrality's sake. Neutrality is important to Americans because they desperately hope it will keep them out of war. But any neutrality program which would fulfill that hope could not insist on preventing the United States from co-operating to check war.

Dictatorship—Then What?

FOR almost twenty-seven years Juan Vicente Gomez governed Venezuela, a land where dictators have always flourished. He enriched himself enormously. Yet he has left a nation without an external debt, and there are other monuments to a constructive function in these many years. A recent Colombian writer, in a biography of Gomez, points out that Gomez represented a certain moment in the evolution of Venezuela. This land, like so many other Latin-American countries, was composed of three main race groups, which have been fusing slowly though not without struggles between them. Gomez was the first to represent a more or less fused population.

Even though this may be true, it would be sanguine to expect that the passing of so dominant a figure would be without disturbing consequences. Dictators rarely leave successors, and where there has been political repression, as in Venezuela, a social explosion is bound to occur when the Presidency becomes vacant. The future of Venezuela is of interest to all who like to consider some dictatorships justifiable. The expedient of dictatorship may at best serve the needs of the moment. For the future of a nation it usually can make no provision.

When a President Broadcasts

AS CITIZENS, not as Democrats or Republicans, we welcome the opportunity to hear the President of the United States report to Congress on "the state of the Union." We welcome all the political rumpus this innovation has created. The more information on public affairs the citizen can obtain the better government is likely to be. And the more protests and political excitement the more interest in the President's message and in a possible rejoinder on the air. Popular knowledge of vital issues should be increased. We believe this benefit will more than outweigh any disadvantages.

There is no question but what many who never read a message to Congress will listen to one. Newspapers have been praised in the past for their public service in printing the complete texts of presidential messages. At a time when the Federal Government is extending its functions into so many concerns of the citizen it is more than ever necessary that people be informed on the discharge of governmental functions.

The fact that the Chief Executive of the nation is also a potential candidate in the next election and that his radio report may put the opposition party at some political disadvantage seems to us a much smaller consideration in this matter than the advantage of more widespread public information. And we believe that Presidents—and particularly Mr. Roosevelt as the innovator of what undoubtedly will become a custom—should be all the more careful to observe exactly the constitutional requirement which provides that this message shall be "information of the state of the Union," and not political argument. We believe any President who abuses the radio will only damage his own position.

Good News from the Press

MILLIONS of Americans will be gratified by the splendid stand taken by two of their national capital's newspapers, as well as by others in the United States. On page 1 of the Washington Post on Jan. 1 appeared the following statement:

> The Lindberghs landed safely in England yesterday, and are on their way to a retreat in Wales. In deference to their desire for the privacy and human consideration to which every citizen is entitled, the Washington Post will give no further publicity to their purely personal affairs and family movements.

The Washington News—a Scripps Howard paper—says:

> Dispatches from London yesterday stated that a spokesman for 30 British newspapermen told Colonel Lindbergh's representative that they would follow him all over England until he granted them an interview.
>
> As far as the News is concerned, or the services furnishing this paper with news matter and pictures, the Colonel has nothing to fear, and has had nothing to fear in the past. On his frequent visits here, no reporter of this paper ever tried to force himself on the Colonel, nor did any reporter of the United Press, Furthermore, the Acme-Nea picture service has assured the Colonel that it will not be interested in taking pictures of him or his family, unless he has specifically stated his willingness to pose.

Evidently a sharp line of demarcation is being drawn between the reputable press and the yellow press. One likes to believe that the attitude assumed by the Washington papers named and the picture service will serve as a rebuke to that type of brilliant journalism exhibited by a Boston newspaper headline:

> JON LINDBERGH
> SEEN AT WINDOW
> OF HOTEL ROOM

The Monitor extends sincere compliments to its contemporaries throughout the country who have taken their stand for restraint in journalism. Its own policy always has been to respect the privacy not only of the Lindberghs but of all.

Publicity Courts the Court

THE United States Supreme Court, it is announced, is to have a press contact man. N. A. Potter, the minutes clerk, has been designated to move his office downstairs in the stately new building and answer the questions of the correspondents who report the court's hearings and opinions. The move has been made in response to a whole series of petitions by newsmen to the Chief Justice since decisions by the court have taken on such current importance.

It is only a short time since newspaper trade journals and editors' conventions resounded with denunciations of the "nefarious practice" of inserting official mouthpieces between reporters and their news sources. Does this change mean the Washington press corps has become so accustomed to being fed on typed "handouts" that it dislikes having to scratch for itself? On the contrary, it evidently means that newsmen have come to recognize there is a useful function for a press representative who draws together the threads of technical fact which need to be known from a large organization, whether in government, business or some other field, and conveys them reliably, openly and untwisted to the press.

This is a very different function from that of the old press agent. The real information officer deals not in propaganda but in full, frank, uncolored fact. In this respect it may be expected that the new press officer for the court will set a wholesome example for others in the public or private service.

Raw Stuff of Fascism

Book News of the Day

FOR those government classes at Harvard where Sinclair Lewis's "It Can't Happen Here" is required reading, Lawrence Dennis furnishes Exhibit A of prize case material. His new volume, THE COMING AMERICAN FASCISM (New York: Harper. $2.50), presents Mr. Dennis as candidate for an American "leader" with a program so brutal as to leave even the case-hardened reader aghast.

For where Sinclair Lewis whipped out a savage satire on fascism, Mr. Dennis is the real thing, the raw stuff of which fascist parties are made. The cruel, crushing tread of marching feet dins an insistent, ominous monotone through his pages:

"The shirted legions of fascism are the answers of the popular will" [have you heard that before?] "to correspondingly effective uses of power by economically mighty minority groups. . . . To accomplish its purposes a reform. . . party must take over control of government quite as thoroughly and masterfully as an invading army of occupation. . . . Refusal to see the inevitability of the force factor condemns most reformers to futility. . . . The American school will come into its own when it becomes alive with the spirit of men with strong convictions and iron wills to achieve. . . . Fascism uses the science of propaganda, indoctrination, education, group conditioning and a rational scheme of personal motivations to make the élite behave according to a desired pattern. . . . The fascist, being an enlightened patriot of his own nation, is ready to fight for its defense. . . . but never for abstractions like peace and international justice. . . .

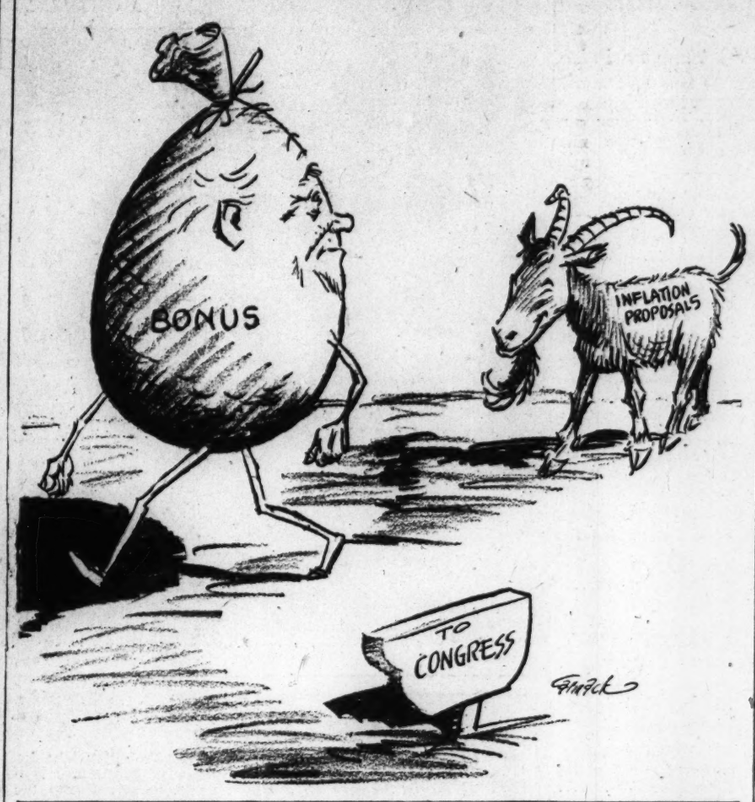
"The imperatives and controls of a hierarchic party organization" [elsewhere described as under absolute discipline and the leadership rule] "are now needed as never before. . . . Only the party council, constituted more or less as the general staff of an army in wartime, can guide or control public administration. . . . The guiding. . . function of a majority vote every two or four years was always largely mythical. . . . Undoubtedly the easiest way to animate large numbers in political association for action is to exploit the dynamic forces of hate and fear. . . ."

This reviewer cannot in any conscience dismiss the book with smug reference to its many flaws and to the inherent democracy of the American people. Germany did not forsee that "Mein Kampf" was to be history as well as prophecy. Who is to say that the next or a subsequent depression might not be to the United States what the vengeful Treaty of Versailles was to Germany—the breeder of a bewildered, desperate class which would rally to a Dennis standard of blind action like filings to a magnet? Mr. Dennis himself has said that if liberal capitalism fails to put its chaotic house in order, it will nurture fear and hate, and he is right. Out of such ugly emotionalism he proposes to recruit his spinach-eating legions, and unless liberalism wins its battle against the business cycle, the Dennises may have a chance to try just that.

American liberalism today has some promising reforms and many blunderings to its credit; this is not enough in view of the already threatening apathy of the next boom. The Dennis book could most profitably be made required reading for capitalists and reformers at this juncture—not to harden reactionary bitterness, one hopes, but to add sinews to reform. Dictatorship is showing itself on all sides as only a be-clouded interval in the inevitable process toward self-government. It is all so unnecessary and can, with sufficient alertness, be averted. Mr. Dennis and his strong-arm book may help.

S. R. D.

Everywhere the Bonus Went the Goat Was Sure to Go



Lavender and Old Leis

EMIL HURJA leaned over the ship's rail and gazed with sudden recollection at the Aleutian Islands. Mr. Hurja, you know, is Patronage Distributor Number Two of the Roosevelt Administration, outranked only by James A. Farley. He is also a good deal like Mr. Pickwick's Fat Boy, for he can always be publicly reproved and he never minds. If he is called a patronage purveyor, it is all good advertising. Mr. Hurja was on the Congressional trip to the Philippines for reasons best known to the Manila Government, which was our host and footing the bill. We were all glad he was with us, because of his amiability and intelligence.

Well, Mr. Hurja fixed a large, round, and strangely innocent eye upon the almost uninhabited Aleutian Islands, as they arose bleakly out of the sea.

"That reminds me," he said. "That reminds me of the good old days. You know, the days when we were just elected. Well, we got out that great big book listing every single job available to patronage under the Government. We had on that list positions for two seal checkers on the Aleutian Islands. And would you believe it, we had a lot of applications!"

* * *

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri is a large man, and he has a fine, robust complexion. He also has many friends and admirers in Honolulu. When the S. S. President Jefferson (which fittingly bore him and a good many other loyal Democrats back to their home and country) left Honolulu, these admirers descended upon him and wreathed his neck with lei upon lei. Sir Walter Raleigh's Elizabethan lace had nothing on the Hawaiian leis around Bennett Clark's ample neck. In this picturesque state, he was suddenly encountered by Senator Nathan Bachman of Tennessee.

"'Pon my word, Bennett," exclaimed Senator Nath', "you look jes' like a great big bullfrog coming up out of a lily pond!"

* * *

It was Thanksgiving Day in the evening, and we were unexpectedly seated in the grill room of a Kyoto hotel. (Incidentally this hotel in the heart of Japan was offering a huge menu card, with Thanksgiving Dinner printed prominently at the top, and roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Shades of sukiyaki!)

Suddenly an American newspaperman (he was not a member of the official party) said in an all-too audible voice: "Of course, it's a well-known fact that the Emperor of Japan is mad, perfectly mad. The other day, when the German Ambassador called, he said: 'Grrrrr, I'm a dog; I want to bite you!'"

We all shrank, in our places. The polite smiles on the faces of the maitre d'hôtel, the men behind the bar, and the serving girls—whose English was fluent—did not waver. But until the moment we left Japan, we expected to be tapped on the shoulder by a perfectly justified member of the secret police, and safely locked away. Of course the story was utterly untrue and absurd; the Emperor is an intelligent man and by way of being a minor authority in biology. The next time I hear of some Americah being arrested in Japan, I will remember this experience.

* * *

The carabao (water buffalo) is a splendid beast, the mainstay of the Philippines and the Orient. It does the plowing, the draft work, and all the rest of it. It is a tough, leathery beast of rough exterior, and has an antipathy to the odor of white people, whom it is reputed to attack, although the merest Oriental urchin can control it. The carabao cow also rewards her owner with a small quantity of milk every so often. Since there are almost no dairy cattle in the Philippines, the milk of the carabao is prized as a great delicacy. But not by Americans. The carabao does not like to smell them; they do not like to smell the carabao. Its milk is strong and smoky, a fine lusty smell. Made into ice cream, it is distinctly experimental for the western palate. Converted into *pastillas leche*—candy-like lady fingers—it is impossible.

Picture, then, a couple of Americans sitting formally in the parlor with a family of charming Filipino friends, who who have just brought on a heaping plate of carabao lady fingers. They were, I shudder to recall, dark brown in color. Picture the eager expressions on the friendly Filipino faces. Picture the luck of the American wife, who only took one lady finger, and the hapless husband, who took two. Picture their desperate nibbles. Picture their sudden relief at the appearance of glasses of iced water.

* * *

The man stepped swiftly and nervously up to the desk of the luxurious Seattle hotel. His threadbare suit was carefully tweaked into a semblance of smartness. In a falsely confident voice he said: "Whatsa number of Mr. Emil Hurja's room?" "No Mr. Hurja here," replied the clerk, flicking through the "H's" in his celluloid file. It was true. The Roosevelt Administration's patronage man had gone on around the world.

Across the lobby a work-worn woman, in her best cloak and hat, stepped timidly up to me. Pointing to a big man who had just entered, she said: "Tell me, you're with this party, is that Emil Hurja?"

"No," I said, as kindly as I could, "Mr. Hurja didn't come back with us."

"Oh." Pause. "I'm his cousin, you see," the woman said. "He wouldn't forget his old relations."

"That's fine," I said. "Of course, you could write Mr. Hurja in Washington. And he'll be back in Seattle again some day before long, I'm sure."

"Yeh," said the woman, absently. "You see, we ain't doing so well now. I thought maybe . . ." and she drifted away, out of the hotel.

E. D. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Case Story"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read your "Case Story" on the editorial page of the Monitor with more than the usual interest.

When the Associated Press report first appeared, I felt that there was something important left out which allowed the reader to draw conclusions not likely to be warranted by the facts. For, it seemed to me, that the man and wife, long married, would not be out in the street, huddled in subway retreats at night, unless something had entered their consciousness to dull their sense of self-respect and blot out the natural desire for the good will and solicitude of their neighbors and friends.

And now your editorial clears up everything, and supplies the missing link, unfortunately revealing that chronic alcoholism had taken possession of, let us hope, a once very happy husband and wife, and degraded them to the abject level of vagrants!

WALTER ELWOOD INGERSOLL

New York, N. Y.

From a Delaware Reader

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I can't reconcile myself to the thought that the Monitor's attitude toward the President is not based on a mistaken viewpoint. I have tried to follow the Monitor's editorial attitude in recent years. The Monitor has insistently condemned President Roosevelt with faint praise. Recently an editorial declared the New Deal to be falling in popularity or being condemned by the people. Two or three days before news columns recorded that 500,000 people filled Atlanta to see the President, and 11,000 packed themselves into a stadium to hear him. Doesn't look much like a lack of appreciation or gratitude, though, of course, the New Deal is not popular with millionaires.

A few days ago the Monitor referred to Roosevelt's talk and emphasized that he forgot to mention that the cost of living has advanced. Of course it has, and that is just what has saved the farmers from the sheriff. Only for the fact that produce has advanced half the Delaware farms would be deserted. Before the Administration took up the farmer, wheat was selling in Delaware at 40 cents a bushel, yet it is conceded by growers and buyers that wheat cannot be grown for less than $1 a bushel. There is not an article of produce that brings what it costs to grow, gather, and market, and the farmers with whom I have talked recently cannot see how they can go along alone. They are hopeful that the promise of Secretary Wallace may be kept and that they may be spared losing their farm homes to the sheriff. If the press would turn its batteries on the meat trust and all other trusts, and not the hard-worked farmer who grubs a bare existence out of the ground, that would be worthy journalism.

When a President like Mr. Roosevelt is standing for the forgotten man, with every rich man condemning him, such a paper as the Monitor might express a sense of gratitude that there is at last a man big enough and honest enough to defy the dark powers.

Wilmington, Del. J. B. C.

"— That Can Speak the Truth"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the November 22 issue of the International Oil Worker, a labor publication of the Oil Workers' Union, published in Washington, there appeared in the column written by Lysander, headed "Washington," a very complimentary report on the Monitor's editorial a few weeks ago entitled "Why Unions Leave Home."

As for myself, I am a very close reader of your editorials, and always greatly pleased when you find it of importance to think of us who are in that great army of day workers. It is becoming more necessary as the days go by that we do have a press that can speak the truth of what is happening today in our social and political life, because it is only by so bringing to light the unjust phases of our well-being that we will be able to maintain an industrial democracy for the workers. Fascism, as you probably know, and not Communism, is the thing that is confronting the American people today.

C. F. J.

Tulsa, Okla.

The Wide Horizon

Wanted—Constitutional Control

By John Day Larkin

[Abstract of address before American Political Science Association, Atlanta, Ga.]

THE Constitution was originally designed to protect liberty and property. This was in an age when the majority of the population owned and controlled productive property. Even a hundred years ago approximately eighty per cent of the population were property owners. And the so-called middle class was the backbone of the social, economic and political life of the nation.

Today the owners of such property amount to about 20 per cent of the population; and the control of this productive property is in the hands of a surprisingly small number. The independent shop owners of yesterday are the salaried employees of the chain stores and large manufacturers of today. And the farmers, once the substantial basis of the middle class, could have been classified as follows in 1930: some 300,000, comfortably well off; 1,600,000 on a bare subsistence basis, but still owning farms outright; and approximately 7,000,000 either hopelessly in debt, working as tenants or as hired laborers. In short, more than 75 per cent of the population are now dependent upon wages.

The real concern of this popular majority is, therefore, "jobs"—not "property." Having been thus reduced to the job and wage level by the economic revolution, it is inevitable that the interest of these people should shift from property protection to job and wage security. And for these the existing Constitution has no specific guarantee.

Instead of social security the Constitution provides for "liberty"—liberty of contract and liberty to promote sporadic instances of organized greed by such methods as modern high finance may devise. Whether for good or for ill, this liberty has contributed much to the liquidation of the great American middle class. The bulls and bears of Wall Street can confiscate more property in one month than all of the legislatures and administrative commissions in the country can confiscate in a decade. And they do it in a "due process" manner.

* * *

This great concentration of productive property is an inevitable result of the industrial revolution. To hold our place in the world of industry we must develop efficient production. And if efficient production calls for concentration, then we must have concentration.

But what of the problem of control? Those who are in managerial positions too often look upon the vast resources at their command as something to be exploited purely for their own personal ends. They assert their constitutional rights to liberty, and virtually secure the courts' sanction to the doctrine of business self-governed. To this group the Government is a convenient agency to appeal to for aid in the form of subsidies, protective tariffs, leases on unexploited natural resources, and relief funds for the workers who can no longer be used profitably in industry.

There are some who would nationalize the major industries. But under our present constitutional setup this might prove a snare and a delusion. The spoils system, the evils of which are accentuated—and made more or less inevitable—by our system of checks and balances, would prevent the development of a proper government personnel to efficiently operate such a system.

The Government seems to be confronting two dangers: first, that of a "ganging up" from the right; and second, excessive tax raids from the left. The existing government machinery, geared as it is for effective minority control—and encouraging special interest, pressure-group activities as it does—invites both of these. Consequently, there are well-founded rumors of an impending battle between the "haves" and the "have nots."

* * *

The consequences of such a struggle we may judge from the experiences of our European neighbors. The conservative group, seeking a candidate who will serve its ends, will strike a bargain with a demagogue who—by high-sounding, patriotic slogans—can win an election. (Indeed, there are some elements of this in every popular campaign. But the seriousness of the situation is accentuated in a crisis.)

Fascism, which is the modern form of autocracy, must have a very uncertain future. Its usefulness to those who would suppress radicalism is likely to be temporary, and the reactions to its methods violent. Establishing a Fascist regime provides no escape from the social responsibility which the government of a state entails. Therefore, if the existing machinery of government is not functioning in such a manner as to equitably adjust our economic organization to our social needs, those who are in managerial positions owe it to themselves—as well as to the rest of society—to co-operate in helping to work out a new political organization.

As Woodrow Wilson so pertinently stated: "Laws become obsolete because silent, but observant and imperative custom makes evident the deadness of their letter, the inapplicability of their provisions." In view of the revolutionary change in our economic life, a reorganization of our political structure is obviously necessary. Appropriate changes, if made in due time, may avert an impending catastrophe and enable us to preserve the most useful features of the existing system.